

WHEAT YIELD AND QUALITY ARE GOOD

Reports in general from the wheat crop, which is being thrashed locally this week and next, indicate that the yield and quality is exceptionally good in the Sikeston territory, although the acreage is much less than normal.

At the Scott County Milling Company four crops of No. 1 wheat, that is wheat which weighs 60 pounds to the bushel, have been bought and there are many crops which test No. 2, or 58 pounds to the bushel. According to Harry Dover of the milling firm, the drouth this year lightened the wheat some but as a whole it weighs well. The crop averages No. 2.

Among the unusually good yields reported at the Scott County Milling Company are those of Bennett Walker, whose crop averaged 32 bushels to the acre and of John A. Matthews. Mr. Walker lives just south of Brown Spur. David Allard, who sold his crop some weeks ago, says that on 66 acres he has an average yield of 34.2 bushels per acre. On a neighboring farm, R. L. Fennimore produced an average of 31 bushels on 50 acres.

James Kevill, of the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., reports an unusually good yield and quality also. Mr. Kevill believes the total crop locally will average around 20 or 22 bushels per acre, which is 4 or 5 more bushels than last year. Thus far, this Company has had one crop of No. 1 wheat reported and the average is No. 2. He says the smaller wheat acreage is due to the unusually large cotton crop planted this year.

Mr. Dover says the lowest yield he has had to deal with was 15 bushels per acre and the general average is around 20. The price is also much better. Figures show an increase of about forty cents over last year. On June 30, 1923, the local mill paid 90½¢ per bushel; on June 30, 1924, they paid \$1.05; on June 30 this year, \$1.50 was paid. No. 1 wheat is given a premium of two cents per bushel.

PARK TO START SUNDAY MOVIES THIS WEEK

Sikeston's first Sunday night theatre will open at Sportsman's Park July 5, according to C. B. Watson, manager of the association. The concern plans to have pictures every night and vaudeville four nights each week. Vaudeville, however, will not start until the week of July 12.

On each Tuesday night there will be held 10-cent dances. On show nights the price will be a set rate of 10 and 20 cents with the exception of vaudeville nights when the admission will be raised.

William Gibbs of St. Louis will continue as general property man and Theodore De Fields of East Prairie has been secured to operate the machine.

The program Sunday night includes Pete Morrison in "Bucking the West", a 6-reel feature and a 2-reel comedy, "That's That", with Billy West and Robert Mason. The music Sunday night will be furnished by a 6-piece orchestra. On other nights there will be a piano.

The swimming pool is scheduled to open Sunday. Mr. Watson asked that it be announced that the parking space has been doubled.

HALF OF FUND FOR BAND UNIFORMS RAISED

Another band concert was held in Malone Park Wednesday night and a good crowd attended. The success of the park entertainment last Wednesday night proved again how indispensable the city band is. Last week about \$100 was realized by the sale of ice cream and personal donations.

Fred Schorle, manager, is anxious to complete the uniform fund soon so that summer uniforms can be bought. About \$200 is necessary, so last week's endeavors raised about half the amount. Of the remained \$20 has been donated by Harry Young and A. Ray Smith, who promised \$10 each, with the understanding that the other \$80 be subscribed by other persons. This Mr. Schorle hopes to do and is asking that persons interested give him or any of the band boys any sum of any size.

The Knights of Pythias Band complimented the local organization's playing very highly and gave them \$5 for uniforms.

Edward Pancoast, who has been with the State highway department here, moved to Hayti Monday, where he will be located.

WILCOX-BERTHE CO. GETS SEWER AWARD

After consideration of five engineering firms Monday night, the City Council awarded the contract for a sewerage survey to the Wilcox-Berthe Co. The contract of \$300 for a preliminary survey of the city was approved by the city attorney and signed by the Mayor immediately after the meeting. Work will start soon.

Other contractors who made bids for work were: Fuller & Co., St. Louis; Flad & Co., St. Louis; Moore Engineering Co., Joplin and W. A. Price of Belleville, Ill. Mr. Price was given a hearing before the voting, the other engineers having presented their bids at a previous meeting. All of the councilmen were present except Aulton Cravens and Judson Boardman.

J. H. Hayden was elected assistant chief of police to fill the vacancy left by J. N. Noblin. He will serve as night police.

At the request of the auditors of the city books, the Price-Waterhouse Co. of St. Louis, a committee of citizens was named to place a valuation on all city properties. Those appointed by Mayor C. E. Felker were: C. F. McMullin, J. W. Black and C. F. Brunt.

The contract signed by Frank L. Wilcox of the firms of successful bidders, arranges for a complete plan of the lay-out, location, depth and size of each block of sewer line. It will show the elevation of the flow-line of all sewers and also of each intersection of sewers. It will show the position of all manholes and the disposal plant. The contract also promises that twelve copies of the sewerage plans are to be exhibited publicly during the bond issue election, thus informing the citizens of Sikeston exactly for what they are voting money. It further pledges that a superintending engineer will be on the grounds at all times.

Mr. Wilcox is the consulting engineer of the successful bidders and is associated with L. T. Berthe of Charleston.

CHRISTIANS MAKE PLANS FOR BIG TENT REVIVAL

The Christian Church congregation is making big plans for the tent revival which they will hold beginning August 5. The meeting, which is to be conducted by Rev. C. R. L. Vawter, promises to be the greatest ever attempted by the Christian Church in Sikeston.

The Vawter party has just closed the last of a number of revival meetings in Texas this spring and summer, and their next engagement will be with the Christian Church in Sikeston. This week Evangelist and Mrs. C. R. L. Vawter start on their vacation among the beautiful mountains and lakes of New York. This is Mr. Vawter's first vacation in thirteen years of evangelistic preaching. He will conclude the vacation in time to begin the revival here the 5th of August. It follows from the above statement that he has conducted more than a dozen August meetings. The local pastor, Rev. E. B. Hensley, was with him in one. One pastor writes: "Vawter's meetings will hold". Watch for their pictures and further announcements.

CARNIVAL MEN FINED FOR PEACE DISTURBANCE

"Buck" and "Dick", men with Walter C. Harris carnival, but answering to no other names, got fighting drunk in Frisco about 1:00 o'clock Monday night and officer J. H. Hayden had to quell the disturbance with a blow in one of their heads. They pleaded guilty in City Court Tuesday morning and were fined \$28, which included a doctor's charges for patching the broken head. Simply a case of too much mule!

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Casey of Richland township announce the birth of a son on Friday, June 26.

Mrs. Jane Mills, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Misses Susanna Corrigan, Camille Klein and Margaret Clymer spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman and son Vernon will leave Friday for Hardinsburg, Ky., for a ten-day visit. Henry Hunter Skillman will drive from St. Louis Friday to join them.

Mrs. Bertha Dodson and children of Elvins, Mo., arrived here Tuesday for a visit with her brother, John F. Wood and family. Mrs. Dodson left Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood in Metropolis, Ill.

New Summer Dresses

FOR THE FOURTH

New printed dresses in dark patterns.
Just the kind of frock you will need
for picnic or an outing on the 4th.

Specially priced

\$12.95

EXTRA SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Dotted Voile Dresses \$1.00

Beautiful dresses in pretty colors for less than
cost of material.

Store Open July 4th

Foster's
SIKESTON - MO.



FUNERAL OF MRS. TANNER ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Frances Annie Tanner, who has been a resident of Sikeston since about 1865, died at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna T. Winchester, here. Mrs. Tanner, who would have been 87 years old in September, has been in failing health for over a year.

The funeral will be held in the M. E. Church, of which Mrs. Tanner has been a member for the last forty years, at 2:30 Friday afternoon, the Rev. T. B. Mather officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot at the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Tanner was the daughter of Stephen and Sara Baker Applegate, a cabinet maker, who moved to St. Louis from Ohio. She was born in St. Louis, September 20, 1838. When she was about two years old, the family moved to Commerce, Mo., in 1842 moving to a farm near Sylvania in Scott County.

In 1862 Miss Applegate married Thomas J. Moore, of near Sylvania and there she made her home until 1865 when she moved to Sikeston, where she has made her home for sixty years. During the Civil War, Mrs. Moore lived on the farm. In 1870 Mr. Moore died leaving his widow with five children, two of whom are living. They were: Mrs. Alice Moore Greer, wife of G. B. Greer, John Stephen Moore, Reese Gadis Moore, all deceased, and Mrs. Maggie Lillard, who lives near Arlington, Ky., and Mrs. Joe Winchester.

In 1874 Mrs. Moore married Capt. Samuel Tanner, who died a number of years ago. To this union four children were born. They are Frank Tanner, now living in Colton, Calif.; Ernest Tanner, deceased; Murray Q. Tanner of St. Louis and Louis V. Tanner, deceased. The following step-children also survive Mrs. Tanner: Judge John L. Tanner, Charles S. Tanner, Miss Maggie Tanner and Wm. H. Tanner, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Tanner, with her sister, Mary Applegate, received her education at the old academy at Cape Girardeau, which she attended in about 1856. Later she attended school in Cincinnati, Ohio.

She was a charter member of the first Presbyterian Church in Sikeston. It was organized in a box car. Later she joined the Methodist Church of which she has been a consistent member for fifty years.

Mrs. Lillard arrived Wednesday for the funeral. Word has been received from Frank Tanner of Colton, Calif., that he will not be able to come. One sister, Mrs. Isabel Sanford, of Dayton, Ohio, also will not come. Other sisters of Mrs. Tanner, who live in Wilmington, Ohio, are Mrs. Ella Osborne, Mrs. Henrietta Stumm and Mrs. Simeon G. Smith, who recently died. Mrs. Tanner's brothers, Reese G. Applegate of Sikeston and William C. Moore of Charleston were well-known in this section during their life-time.

Mrs. Tanner was known throughout her long residence here, as a devoted mother, both to her own and to her husband's children. Her family of children, who have grown into upright manhood and womanhood and are now themselves parents of families, testify to her consistent application of Christian faith in which she believed. Her passing marks the end of another useful life, the loss of another link between the pioneer days in which she was born and the modern state into which the Missouri wilderness has been converted.

Mrs. Tanner's long life ends in much the same peaceful manner as Tennyson's who wrote the following:

"Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the woe,
When I put out to sea."

"Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark."

"For though from out our hourne
Of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Richland township have a baby daughter, born Sunday, June 28.

Dr. Charles Tooker of St. Louis will arrive Saturday to spend the Fourth with Mrs. Tooker and son Charles, Jr., who will return home with him the first of the week.

FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

NEW FRISCO DEPOT GIVEN TO SIKESTON

The dedication of the new Frisco station on Tuesday evening was a red letter day in the history of Sikeston. On this occasion many of the high officials of the road were present to meet with the hundreds of Sikestonians who were interested in and made it possible to get the new station.

The freight room was set aside for the banquet room, which seated 100 people and in this room the speeches were made, the songs were sung and the refreshments served. The Sikeston band was present, of course, and discoursed music during the evening.

Rev. Thos. B. Mather acted as master of ceremonies and, as usual, did his part with credit. It was his pleasure to first introduce J. A. Moran, superintendent of the River Division, who presented the station to Sikeston and vicinity. Mr. Moran is a Chaffeeite and one of us and his talk was full of good feeling to the people of this city and vicinity. Attorney M. E. Montgomery, on behalf of the city, accepted the splendid building. He stated that he had been taught since early childhood, to accept anything that was given him, provided, that it cost him nothing, so that he could accept this building with more pleasure than some lesser things that had been given.

Talks were made by Freight Manager Butler of St. Louis, by Passenger Traffic Manager Conatzer of St. Louis, and Congressman Bailey of this city. The talks were interspersed with music by Mrs. Helen Welsh Freeman on the violin, Miss Sara Malone and Miss Honora Bailey, vocal. Mrs. Harry Young was the accompanist.

Following the program, ice cream and cake were served.

Sikeston feels honored in possessing two such fine depots as the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco and both were well deserved as the old buildings were not adequate for the public needs.

Much filling is yet to be done before the grounds are complete and in due course of time, flowers, shrubs and green grass will add greatly to the surroundings, and it would not be amiss to suggest to our civic clubs and our city dads to co-operate with both railroad systems to beautify the grounds and assist in protecting the property from encroachment and damage.

NEW PITCHING TALENT FOR 3 COMING GAMES

Manager V. B. Heisler has three new pitchers on the slate for the coming games of next week. In the Cairo games there July 4 and here on Sunday he plans to use Cruise and Ray Fisher, a pitcher from a St. Louis minor league. He also has a pitcher by the name of Bennett on whom he can rely.

Next Wednesday at Caruthersville, the Sikeston team will play Dyersburg, the leading team in the Tri-State League. Recently Dyersburg mopped up with Blytheville and is reported to have one of the best semi-professional teams in this section. The Dyersburg team, as well as Tri-State teams in Arkansas, is precluded from playing Sunday baseball in its own State. For that reason they may play at Caruthersville after July 15, during the second half of the season.

Manager Heisler will probably use John Telanck of Newport, Ark., in the Dyersburg game. The regular line-up will be used. Telanck pitched six innings for Malden at Newport last week and gave his opposition only three hits and no runs.

ARREST RESULT OF FAMILY DISAGREEMENT

Charles Smith, Jr., was arrested Monday night and held in the city jail until Tuesday noon for drawing a gun on his uncle, James Smith, Sr. Young Smith's quarrelling grew out of a grievance held against his uncle for a property misunderstanding between the two elder Smiths. He pled guilty to peace disturbance, but James Smith, Sr., decided to prefer no other charges.

Miss Honora Bailey left Thursday for Springfield, where she will visit friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and Misses Elizabeth and Lynette Stallcup drove to St. Louis Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth left there Wednesday for Boulder, Colo., where she will enter a girls' camp for the remainder of the summer.

POSTOFFICE TO BE CLOSED SATURDAY

The Sikeston postoffice will not make any deliveries, rural or city, or give any window service on the Fourth, Mrs. Anna T. Winchester has announced. This is in accordance with the government's plan of making July 4, one of the most important holidays allowed. Dispatchers will put up the mails Saturday for those who rent boxes.

AT THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church
At the Odd Fellows Hall.
10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. Subject: "St. Paul's Heroes of Faith". You are invited to attend these services.
J. M. FONTAINE, Pastor.

Baptist Church
9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Ways In Which Men Belittle The Soul".
7:00—The B. Y. P. U. both Senior and Intermediate. Meet for Bible Study and Social Worship.
8:00—Evening worship. Song service led by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.
S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

First Christian Church
9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning worship. Subject: "When Men Hunger For Bread".
7:00—Christian Endeavor.
8:00—Evening services. Subject: "What Is Your Soul Worth?"
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and join with us in worship.
E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Methodist Church
9:30—Sunday School.
10:40—Junior congregation. Subject: "A Nation's Birthday".
11:00—The pastor will preach an anniversary sermon celebrating his four year pastorate. Subject: "A Living Church".
8:00—Evening worship. Subject: "A Bandit's View of Life".
You are cordially invited to all these services.
THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

Lutheran Church
First service—2:30 p. m. Sermon: "Who Will Enter Into the Kingdom of Heaven".
All are invited to attend, but especially those of Lutheran faith and preference.
Lutheran services will be held at Miner Switch.
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor.

St. Francis Xavier
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

St. Mary's
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

St. Peter's
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

St. John's
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

St. Michael's
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

St. Anthony's
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

St. James
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

St. Elizabeth
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

St. Clare
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

St. Agnes
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

St. Rose
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

St. Ann
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Miss Hilma Royer returned Sunday from a visit to Miss Ruby Richards at Sikeston.

The Junior Bridge Club was entertained at Miss Margaret Mary Hunter, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James Bloomfield was the most successful player and received a bottle of bath powder. At the conclusion of a very pleasant time, a dainty salad luncheon was served.

Mrs. Amos L. Phillips accompanied by Miss Eddy Lou left Thursday for Terra Haute, Indiana for a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. B. M. Jones.

Miss Martha Webb, who has been the guest of Miss Frances Richards, left Monday for Charleston to visit friends before returning to her home in St. Louis.

D. E. Fitzgerald and wife returned last Saturday from their vacation trip to Superior, Wis., where they visited the former's relatives. During his absence, Mr. Cole of Charleston had charge of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. at this place. He has been promoted to a like position at Bland, Mo.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hunter on North Main Street, with Mrs. J. W. Newsom playing as substitute. The prize, a bottle of bath powder, was won by Mrs. Susan R. Conran for her proficiency. A very dainty salad luncheon with ice sherbert was served.

Miss Eugenia O'Halloran of St. Louis arrived Wednesday on a visit to Miss Lazelle and Laura Louise Robbins.

Will Riley of St. Louis is looking

after business matters in New Madrid this week.

Atty. R. F. Baynes will erect a 7-room residence in the west end addition and when completed will move his family from Parma to our city.

MISS CLYMER HOSTESS OF THEATRE PARTY

Miss Margaret Clymer entertained about ten friends with a theatre party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Susanna Corrigan's birthday. Miss Corrigan, who is from Poplar Bluff, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews. The following were Miss Clymer's guests: Misses Louise Shields, Barbara Beck, Vivian Jackson, Avis Russell, Louise and Lucille Stubblefield, Lena Matthews and Virginia Freeman.

LOCAL MAN OFFICER IN CAIRO FORD AGENCY

Duke Burlingame, formerly territorial salesman of the St. Louis branch of the Ford Motor Co., the Lincoln department, has secured the Ford distribution agency at Cairo. The company will be incorporated with Mr. Burlingame president, Chas. Harrison of Cape Girardeau vice-president and Joe H. Stubbs of Sikeston, secretary-treasurer.

The company has bought out the Britt Motor Co., at Cairo.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Glover of Miami, Fla., who are motoring to St. Louis to visit their daughter, stopped in Sikeston Wednesday to spend a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. J. B. Cora and niece, Mrs. Wm. Swinney. They will continue their trip Monday.

STATE DEMOCRATS URGE HARMONY

The State-wide meeting of Democrats held in St. Louis on June 29th, marks an important stage for Missouri Democracy.

The meeting was attended by leaders and workers from every district in the State. Its keynote was the harmonizing of all the elements of the party on the basis of the fundamental principles of the party. The purpose of the meeting was to adopt a comprehensive plan for party organization, publicity and finance and the program submitted received the enthusiastic and unanimous endorsement of the meeting.

The meeting was addressed by Wm. A. Oldfield, of Arkansas, Chairman of the National Democratic Congressional Committee, Senator James A. Reed, Isaac H. Lionberger, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Dr. A. W. Nelson, E. O. Jones, Senator Hostetter, Senator Brookshire, Don O. Vernon, Senator Wilfley and former Governor Dockery.

Chairman Oldfield urged that Democrats come together with the avowed purpose of winning the 1926 election and pointed out that a change of five seats in the Senate and thirty-five seats in the house will give the Democrats control of the next Congress and he declared his belief that this would be done.

He urged that in certain doubtful districts in Missouri now represented by Republicans, Democratic leaders and regularly elected organization members get together and select the biggest, most outstanding person in the district to make the race. He declared that "No man is too big to run for Congress" and that big men should be made to run.

A significant part of the program was a restatement of Jeffersonian principles as applied to present-day conditions as contained in the speech of Mr. Lionberger. These were:

1. Redress of present grievance.
2. Economical government.
3. Reduction and simplification of taxes.
4. Restoration of state and private rights.
5. Emancipation of trade, greater markets, cheaper goods, lower prices, higher wages, greater prosperity, payment of foreign debts to us in goods.

A meeting of Democrats of the Western half of the State was held in Kansas City last month, at which some \$26,000 was pledged. The St. Louis meeting was state-wide, but the financial discussion was confined to the Eastern districts. Sufficient funds were raised to complete wiping out of the old debt that has been hanging over the party since 1920 and to furnish the organization with funds to carry on the organization work.

Little Miss Laura Graham of Matthews is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Dudley's Athletic Club will play ball at Dexter Sunday. These boys are playing fine ball and are worth seeing.

G. P. Van Arsdale, Sr., Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale, Jr., and son Billy spent last week fishing in North Fork River near West Plains. They took a boat and went down into Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Green, son Arthur, Lewis Walker and Dorothy Walker returned Tuesday evening from a very pleasant trip to Memphis, Tenn., and points in Mississippi.

Hugh Price Crowe, known in Sikeston as "Bill", sailed Saturday from New York on the Amsterdam of the Holland-American lines, for a tour to Europe. He has been a student at the University of Missouri and is sailing with a group of 250 students.

The Standard office was honored Thursday forenoon by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noel of Paris, Mo., and Mrs. and Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale of Charleston. Mrs. Noel is the sister of Buckner Ragsdale and is down for a visit with them. Mr. Noel is the Ford man of Northeast Missouri and is a live wire.

Mrs. Wedel and children left Sikeston Wednesday for Paducah, Ky., where they will reside in the future. Mr. Wedel, who was formerly with the Farmers Supply Co. Hardware in this city, has been in Paducah for several weeks. While residing in this city, the Wedels made many friends, who regret their leaving.

It will be but a short time until the proposition to issue bonds for a sanitary sewer will be up for consideration. Right now Sikeston must go forward or go backward. It is up to the voters. We have a great many voters who live in the city for the benefit of good streets, lights, water and schools, and every time improvements are talked of many of these people vote and fight the proposition. Last week in Jackson the sewer proposition went over big, something over 600 for it with but 62 against it. The Standard hopes our sewer bond issue will carry, by just such a majority.

FARM POULTRY

FIND WEED IS CAUSE OF "GRASS EGGS"

Presence of the common weed known as shepherd's purse (Capsella bursa-pastoris) in pasture of laying hens is responsible for a peculiar condition in the eggs known to the egg buyer as "grass egg," "alfalfa," or "green rot." Investigations by Prof. L. F. Payne of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry department indicate. Professor Payne's account of the investigations is contained in Poultry Science.

"Grass eggs" were especially prevalent on the market last spring. Professor Payne observed, but no explanation could be offered by buyers or flock owners.

In less than a week after the hens were given free range in the garden in the spring, eggs from the flock kept by Professor Payne at his home developed dark yolks so strong in flavor that they could not be relished. Professor Payne discovered that the birds were eating freely of shepherd's purse, which grew in profusion in the garden. Several flocks of chickens from which a large percentage of eggs offered for sale had dark or olive-colored yolks were located through a Manhattan shipper. These flocks were examined, and it was found that they were eating the same weed.

Experiments then were instituted at the college poultry farm. One pen of hens that had not received green feed in any form the previous five months was placed on wheat pasture and another pen on pasture containing shepherd's purse.

The eggs from the hens that had had shepherd's purse ad libitum began to show dark yolks in four days, while yolks from the wheat pasture hens developed a dark color, but did not, within two weeks, develop the olive color. Professor Payne wrote: "Subsequent experiments were conducted in which three pens of hens that had not received green feed in any form for five months previous to the test were used. Pens one, two, and three were given a liberal supply daily of fresh alfalfa, penny cress (Thlapsi arvense), and shepherd's purse respectively. Other hens on the poultry farm were fed green sprouted oats daily. The yolks from the alfalfa and sprouted oats pens continued normal, but olive-colored yolks were found in both the penny cress and shepherd's purse pens."

Professor Payne suggests two preventive methods—either keep the hens confined until there is a variety of green feed available, or supply them with wheat or rye pasture or sprouted oats throughout the winter so they will have no desire to "fill up" on these particular weeds.

Use for Trap Nests

A trap nest is a laying nest so arranged that after a hen enters it she is confined until released by the attendant.

When possible it is advisable to trap-nest the layers for the following reasons:

1. To tame the birds, thereby tending toward increased egg production.
2. To furnish definite knowledge concerning traits and habits of individuals.
3. To furnish the only satisfactory basis for utility or other breeding.
4. To eliminate the nonproductive hen.
5. To add mechanical precision to judgment and experience in developing and maintaining the utility of a flock.

For further information and plans showing the construction of a trap nest, send to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, for Farmers' Bulletin 682, "A Simple Trap Nest."

Poultry Hints

Hens in the laying houses and bare yards need a lot of green feed.

Brooders permit the production of early broilers, which is one of the most profitable phases of the industry.

Late chicks are hard to raise and slow in maturing. Such chicks are easy prey to diseases, and robbers of the roost in many ways.

Get the brooder in condition before putting in the chicks. Disinfect it well and start it some time before the chicks enter it. The house must be warm and dry, and preferably on fresh, clean location.

Thousands of worthless producers get their "start" during the hatching and brooding season.

Too-mark the chicks soon after they are hatched. This fixes their age and classification. Do a neat job with a sharp punch and keep away from the foot bones.

Give the young chicks a chance to dry off and get their "sea legs" before putting them into the brooder, and be careful not to chill them while making the transfer.



SAFE

A HOME Never Fails Or Goes Bankrupt

It is true that a HOME lacks the "get rich quick" element which is a part of so many investment scheme. But it also lacks the element of chance that very often goes hand-in-hand with such investment propositions.

Money invested in a HOME is SAFE. HOME is an institution that fails or goes bankrupt. It pays dividends regularly—dividends in health, happiness and character as well as in money.

Invest in a HOME first. But before you invest, investigate! Let us help you get the most for your HOME dollars.

Invest in a Home

Among the newer Sikeston homes built with E. C. Robinson Lumber Company material is the attractive Spanish type bungalow just completed on Kathleen Avenue in the Chamber of Commerce addition. When better buildings are in demand E. C. Robinson lumber is wanted.

→ SERVICE FIRST ←

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.

→ QUALITY ALWAYS ←

N. E. FUCHS, Manager

Phone 284, SIKESTON

LAIR STORE NEWS

Furniture—Undertaking

Charleston, Mo.

That Interesting Store

Prettier Than Ever

A lot of the prettiest console mirrors we have ever had came in this week. Yes, those we had last week were pretty all right, but not to compare with these newest ones. This late shipment is made up of fancy shapes without any frame at all around them, but with holes drilled in the sides for hanging and suitable cords, etc. Be sure and see them.

Plenty of Air for Baby

Baby buggies are altogether too plentiful around this store. We bought too many in the beginning and so far sales this spring have not been up to standard on baby equipment. For this sale, a flat 25% will be deducted from the marked price of any baby buggy in the store, until the stock is considerably reduced.

Dining Room Furniture Superb

You may believe you can "get by" with your old worn dining room equipment when company is entertained—and you perhaps will, in a way, but the pleasure of having company is much enhanced if all things in the dining room are spic and span. Some of the prettiest dining room outfits in Southeast Missouri came from our place and there are some here now that would grace any home. It is a pleasure to show them.

Wanted—More Business

When fellows come along and ask us, "How do you find business?", we usually tell them, "By going after it". Come to think about it, crops were never so good or money so plentiful that any firm with ambition, could afford to sit down and wait for business to come. Informing the public on furniture values and service through newspaper space is one plan we have found helpful. To be sure we are careful to describe things just as they are so that in event new patrons are attracted to our place, they will find the store policy squares with our ads. The printed word of a store should be just as reliable as a signed contract and on that basis every ad of this place is closely censored.

You Should See Them

Not in the whole Southeast Missouri is there such a showing of living room suites as is now on our ground floor. Mr. Rajotte has arranged them nicely for inspection and, of course, we are eager for all who are interested to look them over carefully. Used articles of furniture that are salable may be traded in as part pay and business-like terms arranged on the balance, if necessary.

Change in Line Up

Mr. Walker has resigned his place with us and accepted a position on the road. Paul Salmon has resigned his road job and is back at his old post as furniture salesman and manager of our Undertaking Department. Paul needs no introduction. Nine-tenths of the people who trade in Charleston know him. If any change at all has taken place with him it is for the better because he has for six months been calling on the best furniture and undertaking stores in Illinois and Iowa and from them he has gathered a lot of valuable pointers which he may try out on homefolks. We are glad to have him back.

PEMISCOT POSSE KILLS NEGRO SLAYER

Caruthersville, June 29.—Authorities today launched an investigation into the slaying near here Friday night of a white youth, shot to death by a negro, who in turn was slain in a revolver battle with a posse organized after the boy's body was found.

Lewis Wright, the boy, was shot to death by the negro during an argument over the ownership of a house at Caruthersville. The negro is said to have shot the youth through the body late Friday afternoon, leaving him lying on a highway. Later, it is charged, he returned and shot him through the head, killing him instantly.

The body was found later in the night by farmers and a posse was organized. The negro barricaded himself in a hut in the woods near Hermandale, several miles from here. The posse, unable to force him into the open, sent to Blytheville for high powered automatic rifles and a quantity of dynamite, but before they arrived, the negro made an effort to escape.

As he fled from the house, the posse opened fire, a rain of bullets falling about the negro as he ran into the woods. After a search of several hours his body was found riddled with bullets. It is said that more than 100 shots were fired by the possemen.

No further trouble is expected by authorities, who say that the negro was known as a "bad man" and was not generally liked by other negroes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McRae, who were recently married in Memphis, returned Tuesday. They will have rooms at the Shankle home.

Recently The Standard mentioned the distress and illness of a Sikeston young woman, who needs special care in a tubercular hospital. Thursday the editor was told by a christian gentleman that money should and could be raised for this purpose without much effort by asking for pledges of \$1 per month for such time as will be necessary to effect a cure. Early in the coming week the editor will endeavor to secure this money for the care of this unfortunate at Mt. Vernon Tubercular Hospital.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Sweet Clover as a Soil Builder

Sweet clover was regarded as a weed for it is only within the last few years that farmers have learned that it is unsurpassable as a factor in building up run down farms and in food value for live stock it is equivalent to alfalfa or clover.

The white sweet clover is common in Missouri. It grows along road sides, waste places, and railroad right-of-ways. It is a biennial produces its seed the second year.

It is unsafe to assume that sweet clover will grow on all Scott County soils. The lime requirement for this legume is higher than that of other clovers. However, if the soil is sweet it will grow on poorer land than other clovers or alfalfa. It has been demonstrated that sweet clover will grow on many farms too thin to produce a profit crop of other clovers.

A stand of sweet clover is as difficult to obtain as a stand of alfalfa and for best results a seed bed should be prepared in the fall. Plow the land early, work the soil often and shallow thus making a compact seed bed. Sweet clover may be sown with or without a nurse crop. Whenever the land is weedy, it should be sown with a light seeding of wheat, rye, barley or oats which will act as a nurse crop. Fifteen to twenty pounds of seed are required per acre. Care should be taken in purchasing seed because on an average many of the seeds are poor germinators, having a hard seed coat which should be scarified. This is done by putting the seed through a machine that will crack or rasp the seed coat.

It is a common opinion of many farmers that live stock will not eat sweet clover. This is a mistake. Joe Stricker of the Lusk neighborhood, has approximately twenty acres of sweet clover, ten acres in pasture and ten acres that he is going to cut for seed. His cattle will leave the common pasture to feed upon the sweet clover. Under normal pasturing, sweet clover will re-seed itself and will make a pasture probably two weeks earlier than does alfalfa or red clover. When sweet clover is cut for hay, it should be cut at the proper time that is: when plants are

about twenty inches high. It will make a good quality of hay if properly cut and cured. It should never be cut closer than six inches to the ground because the new shoots arise from the buds on the stalks of the plant not from the crown as in alfalfa.

As a soil builder, sweet clover is unexcelled, putting much nitrogen into the ground from the air. Sweet clover will hold your land from blowing, will add organic matter to the soil and make a good tonnage of hay when properly handled.

MELONS AND 'CANTS' GO TO MARKET SOON

Kennett, July 2.—Ripe watermelons by July 15 is the prediction here. H. R. Carroll, a farmer near here, expects to have melons at market on that date. He said that he now has melons in his field which measure 15 inches in length.

J. R. Marrett, another farmer, predicts he will get cantaloupes to market within the next few days. The crop, he said, is unusually early.

Wilbur Wilkey of Fort Wayne, Ind., is here for a visit with friends.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Grover Baker at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon. A miscellaneous program has been planned.

C. E. Felker is home from St. Louis where he went to purchase a new fountain and refrigerator for The Bijou. The new outfit is expected in about two weeks.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR
Sedalia,
August 15-22, 1925
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Sikeston, Mo.

Now Open for Business



Federation

TO form a more perfect union" was the animating thought of the statesmen who met to draft America's constitution. Their problem was to weld the sections they represented into a political entity that would function most efficiently and enduringly in the service of the people.

A similar problem was presented nearly a century later to the organizers of America's telephone service. Licenses under the first patents were being granted to isolated companies that were forming to introduce local service. "A more perfect union" of these companies seemed, from the beginning of the telephone's adoption by the people, to be essential, and so the structure of the Bell System was planned.

This organization exists today substantially as it was then conceived—a group of companies, each preserving its individuality and applying local knowledge to local needs, but all federated into a single cohesive union in order that nation-wide, universal service may be provided.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE BELL SYSTEM IN MISSOURI



UNITED FOR THE NATION'S NEED

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Kerr attended the funeral of the former's nephew Frankie Kerr, at Parma, Monday. Young Kerr was 18 years of age, a son of Chas. Kerr of Caruthersville and the brother of ex-sheriff Kerr of this city and worked at the Dillman Egg Case Company in Caruthersville and was caught in the pulley about 11 o'clock last Saturday morning and passed away about 1 o'clock that day. His remains were conveyed to Parma, where services were held in the Baptist church by Rev. Foster, pastor of the Methodist church of Caruthersville, and who was the Sunday school teacher of the deceased, also a brother in the lodge. I. O. O. F., National Guards and Modern Woodmen of America participated in the funeral services as the young man was a member of these organizations. Besides his parents, the deceased leaves three brothers and a baby sister.

Harry Campbell and Miss La Rue Campbell, both of this city hid themselves away to Poplar Bluff last Saturday and were united in marriage by Rev. P. G. Throgmorton, pastor of the Methodist Church of that city. The bride of the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horrell Townsend of this city. She is a high school graduate of the New Madrid public school and studied in the University of Bowling Green, Ky., for several seasons and has been stenographer for the New Madrid County Health Unit for several years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Campbell, who is a very estimable young man. The young couple contemplate residing at Steele, where he will manage a cotton gin. Their many friends extend congratulations for a long and happy life.

A very pretty church wedding took place at the Immaculate Church of Conception, when by a very impressive ceremony, Arthur Shy and Miss Mildred Phillips were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. Fr. D. J. Ryan. The bride and groom were attended by Boone Phillips, brother of the bride and Miss Dixie Shy, sister of the groom. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phillips and is related to many of the pioneer families in Southeast Missouri. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shy of near this city and is a very prosperous young farmer. After a honeymoon trip to St. Louis they will visit relatives in New Madrid for about a month before moving to their western home.

Mr. Emily Russell will spend the Fourth in Portageville with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of Charleston spent several days in New Madrid last week.

Miss Alice Berryman will spend the Fourth with her brother, Ralph Berryman and wife, at Caruthersville. Mrs. George Knott and daughter, Miss Esther, returned last Sunday from an extended trip to Dawson Springs, Ky.

Miss Virginia Hunter, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Marie Hunter and other relatives in New Madrid, will leave next Tuesday for her home in Jefferson City.

Howard Morrison of Skeston spent Monday in New Madrid.

Mrs. M. V. Francis and daughters Misses Lucille and Virginia, who have been in St. Louis for the past several weeks, since attending the graduation of Miss Virginia, at the Visitation Academy, June 10, returned to New Madrid the latter part of last week and are guests at the Commercial Hotel in this city. Miss Virginia was unanimously awarded the championship in athletics by the athletic association of the Visitation Academy and received a magnificent silver loving cup for prowess and mastery in same.

Those who attended the dance at Skeston Wednesday evening were Misses Lucille and Virginia Francis, Frances Richards, Martha Webb, Hilma Royer, Lilbourn Lewis, Jr., Murray Phillips, Evans Copeland, Morris and Julius Frankle, Gus Richards and Lloyd Hunter.

Miss Sybil Massengill entertained a number of friends with three tables of bridge last Thursday afternoon. In counting the score, it was found that Mrs. Richard Phillips was proven the most successful player and received a bottle of toilet water. A beautiful compact, the guest's prize, went to Miss Martha Webb. At the conclusion of a most pleasant afternoon, a very dainty ice course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Hugh A. Crumley and three small daughters of Memphis, arrived last Thursday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buesching.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hummel returned last week from St. Louis, where they visited their son, Floyd Hummel and family.

Atty. Thos. Gallivan spent several days last week in Chicago on professional matters.

Atty. E. F. Sharp spent several days last week in St. Louis and Memphis.

Rev. D. O. Yeager returned last Thursday from Fayette, Mo., where he attended the Pastor's School. At this school, there were some four or five hundred ministers and church leaders from throughout the State.

E. A. La Grotta and family returned last Thursday from Denver, Colo. Mr. La Grotta's health not being good in this climate, they decided to go elsewhere, seeking a better health location. After visiting several places they decided to come back to New Madrid and resume his occupation in the tailoring business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman, of Parma.

Mrs. J. B. Maddox returned to her home in San Antonio, Texas, last Saturday, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

Atty. C. M. Edwards of Malden was looking after professional matters in New Madrid, Monday.

P. I. Bonner of Canalou was a business visitor in New Madrid last Saturday.

Miss Marie Lamb has accepted a position in the Probate Office of Judge R. M. Carter.

Atty. S. J. Corbett, S. V. Medling and B. A. McKay of Caruthersville attended an adjourned term of Circuit Court in New Madrid, Monday.

G. W. Ford of Lilbourn was a business visitor in New Madrid Monday. J. W. Black of Skeston was looking after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

G. C. Apple of Morehouse spent Monday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waters of Lilbourn are the proud parents of a son born to them on Wednesday, June 24.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Mayfield of Portageville attended the County Clinic held here Thursday and Friday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lewis.

W. L. Meier of St. Louis visited his family this week-end.

The New Madrid County Health Unit held a two-days clinic in the Court House last Thursday and Friday. On Thursday, Dr. N. R. Donnell, one of the leading eye specialists of St. Louis, examined eyes and a representative from the Aloe Optical Company assisted Dr. Donnell in fitting glasses. Fifty applicants were treated and advised.

On Friday, a nose and throat clinic was held. Dr. W. E. Yount, of Cape Girardeau, performed the operations and Dr. J. Silsby, one of the leading anesthetists of St. Louis, administered thylene gas.

Those operated on were: Param—Le Roy Crabb and Anna C. Goebel, Matthews—John Steele, Marston—Mary Gibson, New Madrid—George, Jane and Harry Bock, Emma and Louis Riley, Rosemary Hunter, and Paul Rauh, Portageville—Hal Myers, Arthur B. Hobbs, Stewell Hobbs, Lorene Miles, Herman Miles, Billie Keeling and Anna Schmuck.

Mme. Minnie Baug, recently appointed Minister of Commerce in Denmark, has made commerce and political economy her life study.

Never salt meat until it is ready to be served. If salted before cooking it will toughen the best meat and tend to extract the juices.

Guaranteed 6 Lb. Iron

Price **\$3.75**

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The Missouri Utilities Guarantee stands back of every Iron sold.

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My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Driven Beyond His Strength

The late Paul Armstrong had two favorite stories. One of these he called by the title "Pansy and the Pilsener," and while it was funny, it would never do for publication in a newspaper having a family circulation. The other was what is known as a parlor story. It dealt with a down-and-out, who made a precarious living as a sandwich man. Encased front and back, like a turtle in its shell, between broad boards which bore advertisements for a dairy lunch, he marched the Bowery all day long for wages barely sufficient to keep body and soul together.

One day, as he plodded his weary route, he saw a shining coin lying upon the sidewalk. Instantly he set his foot upon it, and then, stooping with a difficulty because of his wooden waistcoat, he clutched it in his eager fingers and raised it to his eyes. Then his heart inside of him gave a great throb of joy. It was a twenty-dollar gold piece. He was wealthy beyond his wildest ambitions.

Across the street was an excavation for a new building. He hurried thither. Standing on the edge of the digging he unbuckled the straps which bound the squares of planking to him, and, kicking them to pieces with a glad exultant cry, he flung the shattered emblems of his servitude down into the hole below. Then straightway he departed for the nearest saloon, and, stalking in, a triumphant figure even in his flaunting tatters, he slapped his precious gold piece down upon the bar and called for a drink of whisky. It was to have been the first of a long and gorgeous succession of drinks of whisky.

Someone jostled him in the side. He turned his head to see who might be interrupting his happy dreams, and when he looked back again his double eagle mysteriously had vanished, and the barkeeper was motioning him to depart.

He protested, naturally. Whereupon the barkeeper reached for the bung starter, swung it with a skill born of long practice, and struck him squarely between the eyes. A moment later the ex-sandwich man found himself sprawling on the sidewalk, his happy visions gone forever.

A prey to melancholy, filled with deep disappointment and a yet deeper sense of injustice, he got upon his feet and started to limp away.

Next door to the saloon was a basement barber shop. From it at this instant there emerged a Bowery mission worker, an elderly gentleman of a benevolent aspect, his pink jowls newly scraped and his face powdered. As he climbed up the steps to the level of the sidewalk this gentleman bent over to refasten a loosened shoelace.

Now, to the best of his knowledge and belief, the derelict never before had seen the missionary, but as the latter stooped, presenting before him an expanse of black coat tails, the misanthrope halted off and dealt the gentle stranger a terrific kick.

With a yell of astonishment and pain the clergyman landed ten feet away.

"What did you mean by that?" he demanded, rubbing the seat of his trousers with both hands. "Why did you kick me?"

"Oh," said the ex-sandwich man, in tones of an uncontrollable annoyance, "you're always tying your shoestring!" (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

YOUTH HELD FOR ELOPING WITH GIRL OF FIFTEEN

New Madrid, June 30.—Charged with eloping with a 15-year-old girl, Francis Lockett of Portageville is being held by authorities here pending a possible investigation by federal officers. Lockett was arrested by county officers.

He is charged with having taken the girl, Martha Crow, daughter of Mrs. Martin Ferrell, to Luxora, Ark., and traveled with her, posing as a brother. Officers became suspicious and the youth fled. The girl was returned to her mother.

Later Lockett was arrested when returned to Portageville.

THOMPSON CHILD BURIED AT BIG OPENING THURSDAY

Birdine Thompson, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thompson of Big Opening, was buried at Big Opening Cemetery last Thursday afternoon, following her death early that morning. The child was born April 2, 1924. She had been ill of summer complaint only a short time.

LOST—Small female fox terrier, white body and liver head; answers to name of Frances; reward.—C. E. Felker, tf.

BREAKER OF STOP LAW FINED FOR SECOND OFFENSE

W. S. Cushing, of St. Louis, was fined \$1 and costs by a jury in Judge W. S. Smith's City Court Monday afternoon, following his arrest Saturday for violation of a boulevard stop. Cushing, who is a piano tuner, has been in and around Skeston for over a month the testimony showed. This was his second offense and was believed to have been deliberate.

FOR SALE—National cash register, like new.—Jake Goldstein, Skeston, tf.

Never Before a Value Like This

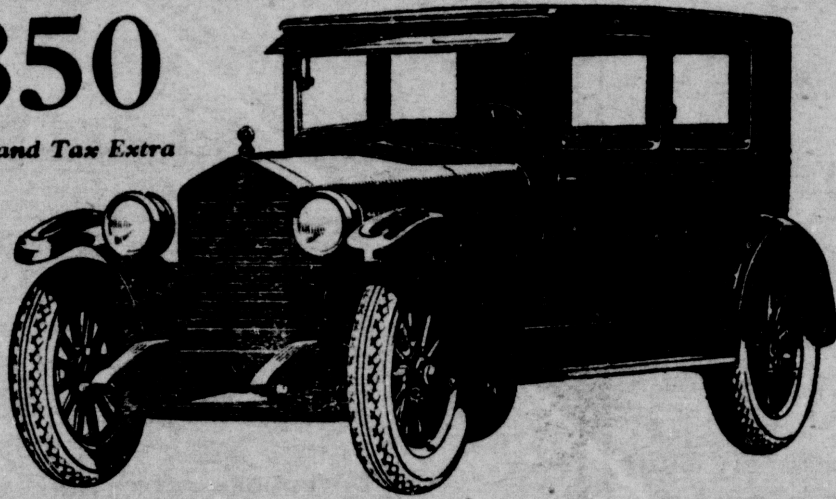
The Super-Six principle exclusive to Hudson and Essex, is responsible for the largest selling 6-cylinder cars in the world, because it gives results in smooth, brilliant action, reliability and economy never

attained by any other type. This Essex, in all ways, is the finest ever built. Easier riding and driving, more flexible in performance, handsomer in line and finish, it is also lower in price than ever before.

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Monday and Tuesday



Thomas Meighan in

"Old Home Week"

Admission 15c and 35c

Wednesday

"The Virginian"

Also Comedy. Admission 10c and 25c

Thursday

"Ports of Call"

Admission 10c and 25c

Friday

"Crowded Hour"

Admission 10c and 30c

Saturday

Tom Mix in

"Oh, You Tony"

Matinee 10c and 20c Night 10c and 25c

Coming—Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties\$1.50
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FOUR REPORT ON KOT-N WOOD FIRM

At the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the reports, individual and unbiased, of a committee of the organization will report on the Strycker Kot-N-Wood Products Co. at Memphis, which they recently visited. Because they can get a wider hearing through the press, the reports of A. F. Lindsay, E. F. Schorle, J. A. Young and J. H. Galeener are given as follows:

As a member of the party sent to Memphis by your honorable body on June 22, to inspect the plant and the products of the Strycker Kot-N Wood Product Company, I submit to you this report.

We first inspected a small four room bungalow just completed whose walls and partitions were constructed of the building block as manufactured by this firm. It was plastered on the inside and stuccoed on the exterior. The house was new, never having been occupied, but the walls and partitions were solid and showed every indication of being permanent construction.

The next building we visited was under construction, having the walls

up ready for joist and frames set. This was in its rough stage and gave every evidence of a substantial foundation to receive any finish coat that might be desired.

We then went to the plant which was not in operation, but in process of hauling. They were building new dry kilns and removing some machinery that proved unsatisfactory. They had some stock of the finished product and a quantity of raw material to manufacture more.

This finished product is composed chiefly of shredded cotton stalks, about 85 per cent, ground clay, an unknown chemical all mixed with water, then conveyed to the forms, put under hydraulic pressure, then conveyed to the dry kilns. They are dried by natural air which takes one to two weeks according to atmospheric conditions. It requires about one minute to manufacture a block twelve inches wide and thirty inches long regardless of its thickness. The proportion of the chemical used governs the hardness of the block. The cost is about fourteen to fifteen cents each. They are light in weight, do not warp, will hold nails as well as does wood, can be laid up with lime, cement or plaster mortar, and any kind of plaster or stucco will adhere to it, and are fire-proof. No doubt, this product is a wonderful building material and will in time to a great extent take the place of not only gypsum block for partition walls and fire-proofing, but for stud, hollow-tile and brick wall where loads are carried.

The building block in only one of the various articles that can be manufactured of this material, but it alone offers for a manufacturing plant a successful future.

With a variation of the formula such articles can be manufactured, viz: toilet seats, wall-board, insulating block, fence posts, doors, toilet partitions, thermos jug cores, and many others too numerous to mention.

Eighty-five per cent or more of the above products is composed of material, such as cotton stalk, corn and sun-

flower stalk, leaves and straw, an absolutely waste material in this section of the country. It is not like lumber that takes a life-time to grow; a clay or shale bed, or other mineral deposit pocket that can be bought up and cornered, but this material is replenished each year. It comes up in the spring, bears its crop, then dies down in the fall. It goes through the same cycle each year. But with a market for such a product \$5 to \$10 per ton can be had for it. Thus it is of material help to the farmer.

A plant at this place to manufacture this article is a necessity. First, it furnishes a market for a product that is now a waste material and is a loss to us. Second, it furnishes employment for labor. Third, it brings foreign money into this locality by the sale of the finished product. Fourth, it offers a material to take the place of a fast diminishing building product that is becoming more costly each year. Fifth, it is a magnet to draw other industries and business here; and sixth, it will put Sikeston on the map.

From what I have seen and can see for the future of this product I would heartily recommend that strained efforts be put forth to establish a manufacturing plant of this kind here. I do not say this because you were so kind to send me on this trip at your expense and I feel that I should come back with a flattering report to repay you, but let us figure.

Take as small a radius as five miles with this city as the center, or in other words, a territory of ten miles square which would be one hundred square miles. This amounts to sixty-four thousand acres. Subtract the four thousand acres for towns and space occupied by dwellings and barns would leave sixty thousand acres. I judge one-sixth of this is in cotton, which would be ten thousand acres of cotton which would yield from ten to five tons of stalks. Take the minimum two tons as a yield per acre and the total would be twenty thousand tons. They pay \$10.00 per ton for this, but say we pay only \$5 per ton or half, would amount to an income to the farmers of \$100,000, which is at present a total loss.

This amount of loss alone would be twice the amount required to build a plant of this kind.

Will you pass up this opportunity? —A. F. Lindsay.

It seems to me that the Strycker Kot-N-Wood Product Company has an article worth while for consideration. The building block which they have perfected will create a demand in my belief, not only in our own territory, but everywhere.

We inspected one bungalow which was just completed made from this block. According to the information, it did not cost any more to build this kind of a house, then it would should it have been out of lumber, and was very neat in appearance. The outside was stucco and the inside covered with wall plaster.

We also saw in progress, one 2-story building. The first story will be used for a store, and the second story for residence. The plant was not in operation while we were in Memphis, but the machinery was all ready for operation.

To my observation, there is no limit to the articles which can be made from the same mixture, which is a waste, and would benefit the farmers in our community greatly, as the farmer can sell instead of burning up, which most of them do.

I, myself, would recommend, that the people of Sikeston and surrounding territory would get behind this move in raising the money to bring one of these plants to our city, which is the best town in the world, and every dollar invested will bring re-

turns hundred fold to the investor and community.—E. F. Schorle.

As one of a committee sent to Memphis by the Chamber of Commerce to look over the Strycker Kot-N-Wood Product Company, I make the following report:

We found that these people have a plant that is equipped for the manufacturing of a building block made from cotton stalks, clay and chemical, 85 per cent cotton stalk, and 15 per cent clay and chemical.

This block is fire-proof and you can drive a nail in it, the same as wood. It will take plaster and cement better than brick, and you can saw it with a hand saw. You can handle it same as lumber, and it being made from waste material makes it cheaper than lumber today.

As I see it, there is no way of telling what all this product will take the place of in the next few years. We saw a four-room bungalow completely built of this material, which did not cost as much as the one right next door built of lumber. We also saw a two-story business house under construction which showed the material as it was going in the wall. With the knowledge I have, I must say that I think this material is going to take the place of lumber in building; it will take the place of shingles, and the best of all, it is fire-proof.

It is my opinion that a factory of this kind in our town would be the biggest asset that Sikeston could ever expect, for the reason that it will benefit every farmer in Southeast Missouri, and furnish a nice payroll for our town. As time goes by, it would grow to one of the largest manufacturing concerns there is in the world, on account of the raw material that will always be here in large quantities, and the demand for building material will increase as timber decreases.

We are selling lumber for four times the price we sold it for twenty years ago, and at that rate the next twenty years will make it prohibitive.

Now as to water, we found that the city of Memphis was supplied by artesian wells, and has been for twenty-five years; it being the best water I ever saw, and the wells being only four hundred foot deep.

Knowing these facts and the possibilities of such a proposition from Sikeston standpoint, the question comes to my mind, why should we drink rust?—J. A. Young.

The following is a report of my investigation of the Strycker Kot-N-Wood Products Company made on June 23rd:

The Committee, composed of President John Young, Emanuel Schorle, A. F. Lindsay and myself were entertained by this company at the Chisca Hotel. We visited a new bungalow that had been built out of blocks made by this company and found that the house was exceptionally cool—more so than other houses built out of brick or concrete. We also found that these blocks could not be burned, and that a building was easily constructed on account of the fact that these blocks are larger and lighter than any other building blocks and would hold a nail the same as wood. We visited another building that was being put up for business purposes and found that people using the blocks were satisfied that they were much better material than anything else to build with—at the same time being cheaper.

We then went to the factory and learned of the different processes necessary to manufacture the blocks, which was very simple. First a large shredder was used for the purpose of pulverizing the cotton stalks. Next there was about the same amount of clay put with the pulverized stalks and blown into a mixer with sufficient water to mix before going into a big press that shaped the blocks in the proper dimensions. After this the blocks were put in the dry kiln where they are made ready for the market in a few days.

The elder Mr. Strycker, the inventor of the process, came to Memphis from the New England states, where he claims to have spent almost a lifetime in the development of building blocks of various kinds. His two sons are engineers and appear to be capable of handling the manufacturing of these blocks in an economical way as could be expected. These men have been working on the perfecting of such machinery as could be used best in the manufacturing of this block for the past two or three years, and they are now ready to put in a second factory, preferably in a town like Sikeston where the material could be had without having to pay freight; also where they could get labor without combating with the various hindrances as found in the large cities.

We found a number of prominent men in Memphis who had invested in the company, and at an elaborate luncheon given us at the Chisca Hotel, we were convinced that they were all sincere in their belief that there was a great future and lots of money to be made in the manufacture of these blocks. We learned that there were a number of other products that could be manufactured from the cot-

Why Pay More

Sugar, pure granulated, 14 lbs.	\$1.00
Coffee, Maxwell House, per lb.	.50
Coffee, Morning Joy, per lb.	.50
Rice, good cracked rice, 2 full lbs.	.15
Peaches, L cling in heavy syrup, large cans	.30
Peas, sea side early June, a good one	.15
Cherries, pitted, red, heavy syrup	.35
Pears, California Bartlett, heavy syrup	.50
Grapes, California white, heavy syrup	.40
Cranberry Sauce, extra fancy	.20
Milk, large can	.10
Milk, small	.05
Soap, Naptha 10 bars, 1 box Washing Powder, 1 box Scouring Powder, 12 packages in all	.49
Lye, powdered, per can	.10
Brooms, 4-tie parlor, each	.49
Aluminum Tea Kettles, 8 quart, each	1.15
Aluminum Covered Kettle, 10 quart	.98
Stew Kettles, granite, 8 quart	.30
Dish Pans, granite, 14 quart	.35
Dish Pans, granite, 18 quart	.45
Water Buckets, granite, 10 quart	.50
Combinetts "Slop Jars", white	1.15
Dinner Plates, 9 inch, per set	.98
Cups and saucers, per set	.98
Tumblers, a real bargain, per set	.35

Meat that is good to eat, from fancy home killed meat. We are the only market in Sikeston that kills all its own meat.

Pure lard, per lb.	.20
Pure Pork Sausage	.20

WE DELIVER ALL OVER TOWN

PHONE 48

Consumers Supply Company

C. B. WATSON, Proprietor

WHERE YOUR \$\$ HAVE MORE cc



Moisture Proof

The warm, sultry days of summer urge the necessity of moisture proof cosmetics. If you desire to have your beauty aids remain as you apply them. A trial of our present display will prove its superiority.

PHONE 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

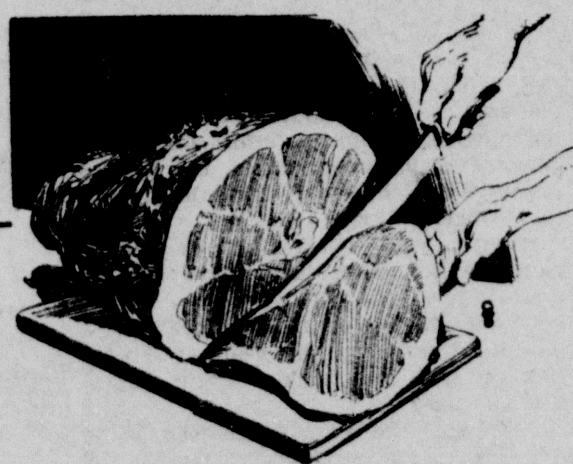
A Good Thick Slice

One of the most wonderful sandwiches you ever tasted can be made from a good thick slice of our specially cured Hams, baked to a turn in your own oven. Order one today and give the family a real treat.

341—Phones—344

Andres Meat Markets

Uptown and Frisco



A Chest of Silver

Buying a chest of Silver is the sensible as well as the economical way to do. You have a neat, sturdily built box in which to keep the Silver when not in use.

Johnson & Johnson

Jewelers
McCoy-Tanner Building



We Put the Punch into Cars We Repair

When a repair job leaves our shop, it's done right. The car has all its old time punch returned to it.

Our mechanics are skilled; their work will please you. And what is so rare in automobile repairing—the bill will be less than you anticipate.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Company

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

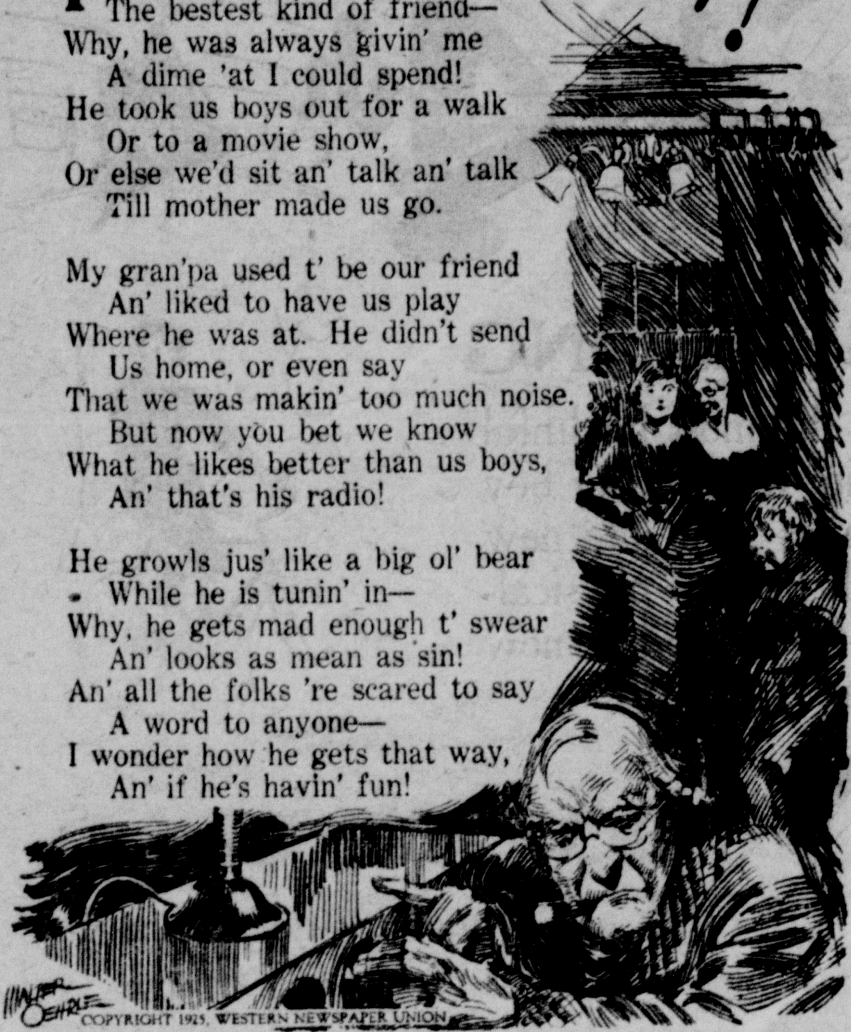
He's not the same today!

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Yes sir, my gran'pa used t' be
The bestest kind of friend—
Why, he was always givin' me
A dime 'at I could spend!
He took us boys out for a walk
Or to a movie show,
Or else we'd sit an' talk an' talk
Till mother made us go.

My gran'pa used t' be our friend
An' liked to have us play
Where he was at. He didn't send
Us home, or even say
That we was makin' too much noise.
But now you bet we know
What he likes better than us boys,
An' that's his radio!

He growls jus' like a big ol' bear
While he is tunin' in—
Why, he gets mad enough t' swear
An' looks as mean as sin!
An' all the folks 're scared to say
A word to anyone—
I wonder how he gets that way,
An' if he's havin' fun!



My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

As Translated Into the English

Sometimes a story takes on added value in the retelling of it even though the man who repeats it gets it twisted. This doesn't happen often, still it does happen. I recall an instance:

One night at dinner in honor of a distinguished visiting Englishman I was reminded of a yarn which I had from Sam Blythe and when I was called upon by the chairman to speak a few words I told it, and it went very well. It had to do with a prospector in Oklahoma, who, on a Saturday night, went to a quart of moonshine whiskey and took it to his lonely cabin, anticipating a pleasant Sunday. But as he crossed the threshold he stumbled and fell, dropping his precious burden and smashing the bottle, so that its aromatic contents were wasted upon the floor. Depressed by his misfortune, the unfortunate man went to bed. As he lay there bemoaning his loss, a mangy, furtive, half-grown rat with one ear and part of a tail, emerged timorously from a hole in the baseboard, sat up, sniffed the laden air and then, darting swiftly to where the liquor made a puddle in a depression of the plank, ran out its tiny pink tongue, took one quick sip of the stuff and died in sudden panic to its retreat. But it didn't stay; shortly it again appeared, and now a student of rats would have discerned that a transition had taken place in the spirits of this particular rat. Suddenly it had grown cocky, debonair, almost reckless. It traveled deliberately back to the liquor and imbibed again. Seemingly satisfied it started for home but, changing its

mind, it returned and partook a third time of the refreshment. Immediately then its fur stood on end, its eyes burned red, like pigeon-blood rubies, and straightening itself upon its hind legs it waved its forepaws in a gesture of defiance and shrilly cried out: "Now, bring on that dad-blamed cat!"

No one seemed to enjoy my little story more than did the guest of the evening. After the party broke up he made me tell it to him all over again. I could tell from his expression that he was trying to memorize it. In fact, he confessed to me that he expected to use it when he got home as a typical example of American humor.

Six months later I was in London. I attended a dinner. My English friend was the toastmaster. Perhaps my presence recalled to him the anecdote he had so liked. At any rate, he undertook to repeat it. His version of it ran for perhaps twenty minutes. He entered into a full exposition of the potency of the illicit distillation known among the Yankees, he said, as "shining moon." He went at length into the subject of the habits of rats, pointing out that inasmuch as rats customarily did not indulge in intoxicants a few drops of any liquor carrying high alcoholic content would be likely, for the time being at least, to alter the nature of almost any rat. At length he reached his point. It ran like this:

"And then, this little rodent, being now completely transformed by its repeated potations, reared bolt upright and, voicing the pot-value of utter intoxication both in tone and manner, it cried out in a voice like thunder:

"I say, I wonder if there isn't a cat about somewhere?"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Annabel Hopping and a Bell-Hop

By R. G. STOTT

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

BILL dreamed. He dreamed all the time. Early and late. In season and out. It hurt his standing with the management. It got under the skin of the "Captain." It brought him twice late for drill. It once canned him, but his Irish smile got him back on the bench.

Bill was a bell-hop. He was a good bell-hop. He could smile when a wealthy lumberman from the nearby mountainous timberlands slipped him a dime which should have been a quarter.

Bill smiled himself out of the giant hotel. He smiled himself into a huge concern—the largest lumber works in Tacoma. And in doing so he smiled himself into a long series of difficulties. For the distinguished J. H. Wade had fallen hard for that smile. "Bill, we can use you," he declared. "We can make a great lumberman out of you."

But the great J. H. Wade, who shipped to a hundred ports, did not take the necessary time, thoroughly to understand Bill. And as a matter of fact he shot him into an office cage with some young fry and spoke hurriedly to an office foreman and left Bill to work out an industrial career.

Poor Bill! In a week he had that foreman in a cold sweat. He had failed to grasp the very first principles of the business details assigned him, and in three days he was working in the shipping department under the general heading of "Unskilled Labor."

Here Wade, the commercial genius, found him—awake. Bill had worked until his slender frame could bear no more burdens. He had hidden between tall stacks of lumber. Here a little later the great Wade cursed him and sent him out into the cruel world. Even the wonder smiles failed.

Bill still dreamed. He dreamed in a nice room in a rival hotel. He dreamed to the tune of about eight dollars a day, little thinking of the scant three hundred that rested in the savings bank. He dreamed of the days when he would be of age—three long years. He dreamed his own dream—the one he had never confessed to anybody.

One night he met a wonderful girl. She danced much better than anybody he had ever seen.

Then she asked Bill to take her out to dinner. Little by little they became most intimate friends, and little by little—or big by big, Bill's three hundred was getting down on its last legs.

"You've never asked my first name, Bill," she said very coyly one evening between fox-trots.

He smiled—and dreamed.

"Not likely, too, either. Your last name is bad enough. Same as the big bum who hired me and then fired me. I like you, but I'd rest easier if your name wasn't Wade. Gosh, I'd croak if you happened to belong to any of the same family-tree. They're nuts!"

She patted his hand gently.

"Don't discard me because of that—no danger."

Bill felt happier and the smiles came back.

"Bill, you once told me you'd tell me your dream. Let's have it tonight—then I'll let you take me out and buy me lots of candy and lots of flowers."

"Not so good, honey girl. I drew myself up to his best proportions. 'I've fallen for you, Annabel Wade. And I'm going to give you the low-down tonight. I—I'm down to my last X—my last tenner. I have been living on a taller bluff than the city of Tacoma is built on. I've grinned and I've grinned, and I've dreamed, and I've spent. Tomorrow I'll take any old job that comes my way.'"

She caught both his arms.

"Oh, you're broke, aren't you? Oh, I'm so happy. I—"

He removed her hands from his sleeves.

"I guess I don't follow you! Most of the money went on you. And now you have the nerve to—"

"I have the nerve to tell you the whole truth. I'm the daughter of the great J. H. himself. I worked in one of his offices because I am not ashamed to work in vacation time. I want to be worthwhile—as dad is. I liked you at first and found out where you had gone. Then I decided to make you spend all your money—on me, if necessary. Because—Oh, Bill—because! And I've told all about you—and about me. And he's sending a freighter to London with hops next week. And you are going—and you're going to stop this silly dreaming and spending and get ready to make a living. You smiled yourself into dad's heart and he's forgotten all your misdeeds and given you your chance—your chance to make a man of yourself."

Now to conclude truthfully, Annabel was only seventeen, and when Bill made the first trip over the pond, he left only a picture of his smiling face.

But you have heard of Bill Hastings, the hop king? Well, he claims he got his bell-hopping, but his biggest progress came from Annabel-hopping.

Clock Has Lasted Long

The oldest clock still in working order regulates the time for the French city of Rouen. It was built by Johan de Felaino in 1380, and a pendulum was added in 1714. It strikes the hours, half-hours, and quarters with unfailing regularity and keeps excellent time.

POULTRY FACTS

RHODE ISLAND REDS NEW POPULAR BREED

The Rhode Island Reds are the newest of the popular breeds of general-purpose fowls. The breed originated in Rhode Island, where it was developed by farmers engaged in poultry raising. The Malay, Buff Cochins, Buff Leghorns and Wyandottes are said to have been used in its development. In type the Rhode Island Red has a rather long, rectangular body, and is somewhat rangier in appearance than the Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte. The hens are good layers and the breed makes a good table fowl. There are two varieties, the rose and single combed. The Rhode Island Whites are a more recent breed developed with similar type.

The Wyandotte is a rose-combed breed and is characterized as a breed of curves. The body is somewhat round and is set lower on the legs than the Plymouth Rock. The feathers are less compact than the Rhode Island Red and its general shape and feathering gives it the appearance of being short backed and short bodied. The Wyandotte was developed in the United States and the blood of the Dark Brahma, the Silver-Spangled Hamburg and the Buff Cochins played a part in its origin. The varieties are white, buff, silver, golden, partridge, silver penciled, Columbian and black.

The Plymouth Rock has for many years been the most popular breed of general-purpose fowls. It is a breed which originated in the United States, and it is probable that the blood of the Dominique, Black Cochins, Black Java, Brahma and Pit Game was used in its development. The breed is good sized, rather long bodied, with fairly prominent breast and good depth, showing a well-rounded carcass when dressed. The varieties of the Plymouth Rock are barred, white, buff, silver penciled, partridge and Columbian.

Way to Raise Chicks

Purdue university gives the following points for the proper raising and brooding of chicks:

Hatching only from mature, selected, brood-tested males and females.

Brooding chicks with a hard coal stove in a portable brooder house on new disease free soil.

Reducing brooder temperature from 100 degrees (at edge of hover) after the first week as rapidly as the comfort of chicks permits.

Getting chicks out on the ground when a week old even though weather is chilly.

Giving nothing to drink but skim milk, buttermilk or semi-solid for at least the first month.

Giving no feed or drink till chicks are 48 hours old. For the first few days it is safest to feed only the finely cracked chick grains giving only what is cleaned up in about twenty minutes.

Giving no mash the first five days. After this start gradually on mash, always preceding the mash with a grain feed to prevent overfeeding on the mash.

Placing chicks on full mash feed after the second week and reducing at same time grain feeds to only two or three times per day.

Sand Supplies Grit

Cover the brooder floor with sand and then several inches of chaff from the clover mow. Do not have dust in the chaff, but the fine particles of the clover heads and straws. This gives the chicks something to scratch in to hunt for their grain feed. Do not use sawdust on the brooder floor, as the chicks are apt to eat this and cause trouble. The sand is good for them, as it supplies grit so necessary in digesting their feed.

Poultry Notes

When chicks are penned keep grits, oyster shell and sand before them all the time. Pulverized charcoal, too, should be in easy access, as it aids digestion.

A runway covered with fencing wire is a lot cheaper for chicks than to lose them to attacks of cats and other enemies of chicks.

Many breeders will not undertake to raise chicks without sour milk as the first feed and continued right along with the grain feeds.

Do you know how much net profit your hens are returning? Farmers all over the country are learning it is worth the time they spend to keep a close count on the eggs their hens produce and the cost per dozen.

Geese should not be used for breeding purposes until they are two years old. A gander may be used the first season. Geese eggs may be hatched in an incubator, but better results are obtained by setting the eggs under geese or hens. The eggs hatch in from 27 to 28 days.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI LEAGUE BASE BALL FAIRGROUND PARK

SUNDAY, JULY 5

Sikeston vs. Cairo

3:00 P. M. Promptly.

Admission: Adults 50c. Children 6 to 12, 25c

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Life is not made out of money, and friendships, and talents, and patronage, and family influences, and good health, and good nature; it is made out of faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, kindness and brotherly kindness and love.—Inniger.

FEEDING THE FAMILY

How often we hear the remark, "I wish I knew something different to serve for dinner."

Monotony is the bugbear of the menu planner. Even when money is not taken into consideration, variety is not easy to furnish.

Fresh liver, tongues of calf and lamb, brains, sweetbreads, and kidneys for those who like them are all palatable meats and serve to add variety.

Potted Liver.—Use the liver of a young animal, either calf, lamb or pig. Cut the liver into strips and brown three minutes in hot fat. Cook slowly in highly seasoned stock until very tender. Use just enough liquid to keep the meat from burning. Rub through a coarse sieve. Season to taste and add enough melted butter to make the meat of the consistency to pack. Pack in jars and cover with melted butter or paraffin.

Stuffed Liver.—With a sharp knife make a pocket in the liver, commencing at the thick end. Fill this with stuffing made of bread crumbs highly seasoned, adding a little onion if desired. Skewer the open end and lard the upper side with strips of pork, using a larding needle or laying the strips in slashes made in the liver. Melt a tablespoonful of fat, add one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls of meat stock, or boiling water to which two teaspoonfuls of beef extract has been added. Pour this over the liver. Bake one hour and a half, basting with the sauce about every ten minutes. Serve with fried onions or peppers.

Sweetbreads may be creamed, served in timbale cases, or sautéed in butter and served with tartare sauce. Creamed with mushrooms they are delicious and are considered a great delicacy.

As a salad, parboil in slightly acid water, cool, cut into cubes, combine with celery and mayonnaise and serve on lettuce. Brown bread sandwiches make a nice accompaniment to this salad.

Nellie Maxwell

FARM NOTES

Muskmelons require warm soil and a great deal of fertilizer.

Sunflowers are ornamental and the seeds make good food for poultry.

Successful dairymen find the silo is an essential on farms where 30 or more cows are milked.

Potassium iodide fed to pregnant ewes will keep the lamb crop practically free from goiter.

An oil-can, wrench, or hammer at hand is worth two or three in the bush—or fence corner.

Sufficient live stock should be maintained on each farm to consume a considerable portion of the legumes raised.

Young, growing chicks need shade and free range, plenty of fresh water and proper food to make best profits for the owner.

A satisfactory type of portable house is one that is 10 feet wide, 12 feet long. The front should be about 7 feet high with the back 4½ feet high.

The first feed in the morning is generally scratch feed which is fed in the litter. The sooner this is fed in the morning the better, for it encourages the hens to get off the roost.

Have Hay Available for Calves From Very First

Hay for calves should be available from the first. By the time they are fifteen days old, they will be eating an appreciable amount. There is some uncertainty as to the kind of hay best suited for calves. Some dairymen have no bad effects where alfalfa hay is used for calf feeding, while others find that the calves scour badly. For this latter group, red clover seems to give much better results. It has been argued by some that if alfalfa is available from the beginning, there is less danger than if it is first fed after the calf is two or three weeks old.

Silage is a satisfactory calf feed if fed in moderation and care is exercised to remove all moldy portions. Calves at the Iowa State college dairy farm have shown more rapid and more economical gains when silage has been included in their rations.

Various figures have been given to indicate the feed requirements of a calf to six months. The following are from Eckles and are the average of the rations of seven calves: Whole milk, 360 pounds; skim milk, 2,804 pounds; hay, 270 pounds; grain, 113 pounds.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

DIAMONDS

Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS at 10 per cent above actual cost and will GUARANTEE to sell you a LARGER and BETTER STONE for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.

C. H. YANSON

24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

LEFT OVER COTTON SEED

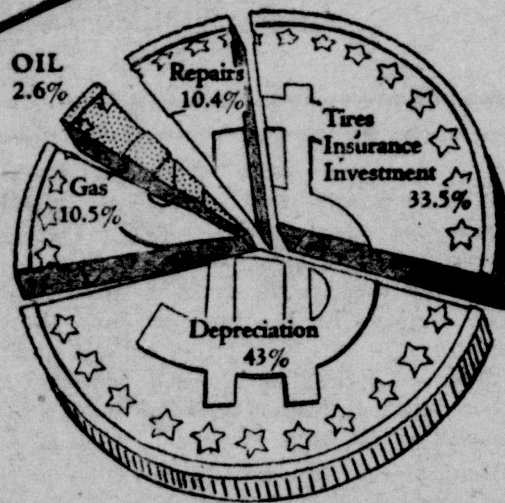
We will buy the cotton seed you have on hand after planting if brought in by July 10th.

East St. Louis Cotton Oil Co.

Phone 467 McCoy-Tanner Building

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

This week



Why skimp on oil?

MORE important still: Knowing that Mobiloil is the best of all lubricating oils, why not keep an adequate supply always at hand—in your own home garage?

Then you can always make sure that the oil in the engine is at the proper level. And you're sure too that Repairs, Depreciation and Gasoline Consumption are kept at the lowest possible level.

See us today about Mobiloil in a 5-gallon can or 15-gallon steel drum with convenient, leak-proof faucet.

TALLEY'S PLACE

1.4 mile north of Sikeston on
Highway No. 9

Biggest thing on the Farm this Year

Red Strand (top wire)

This is a new fence—it's not galvanized, but "Galvannealed." By a patented process an extra heavy zinc protection is welded into the body of the wire—that's why we guarantee it to outlast any other farm fence made.

No Extra Price

Here's a fence that should cost more than ordinary galvanized fence because it lasts years longer. But this new Square Deal is no higher in price. In fact, it costs only one-half or one-third as much because it lasts two to three times longer.

Here at Fence Headquarters

We have the famous "Galvannealed" Square Deal Fence you have seen advertised in your favorite farm paper.

This copper-bearing steel fencing has a 2 to 3 times heavier zinc coating welded down into the body of the wire. Even after the zinc coating is gone the copper-bearing steel resists rust clear to the core. It costs no more than common fencing. Don't buy any fence until you see this Red Strand Square Deal.

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD, SIKESTON

Guaranteed to outlast all others

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Oh, for a new generation of day dreamers. They will not ask whether life is worth living—they will make it so. They will transform the sordid struggle for existence into glorious effort to become that which they have admired and loved.

SUMMERY GOOD THINGS

Cooling drinks are much appreciated during the warm summer days.

Try to have a variety of different juices, so that there may be something on hand at any time. Whey has a delicious flavor when combined with fruit juices, and is especially wholesome.

Whey Punch.—Take one cupful of whey, one and one-quarter cupfuls of sugar and boil together for five minutes. Cool and add a quart of whey, the juice of two lemons and one cupful of shredded pineapple.

Whey Sponge.—Take two cupfuls of whey, two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, one-third of a cupful of water, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one egg white, one cupful of grated raw carrot, the grated rind of a lemon, the juice of half a lemon. Soak the gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot water. Mix with the whey, add sugar and set the mixture in a pan of ice-water. When it begins to thicken around the edges, beat well with an egg beater, add the lemon rind and the juice and carrot. Fold in the well-beaten egg white and turn into a mold. Serve as a salad.

Tomato and Pear Salad.—Cut tomatoes into quarters and alternate them with quarters of ripe pears. Arrange on lettuce and serve with a highly seasoned salad dressing. Canned pears will be good, if the fresh are not obtainable.

Grape and Ginger Ale Jelly.—Heat a pint of grape juice with two tablespoonfuls of sugar; when hot pour over two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in a tablespoonful of cold water. Add a pint of ginger ale. Mold and cool on ice until ready to serve.

Peas and Peppers.—Take the tops from six green peppers, remove the seeds and soak over night in strong brine. Fill the shells after draining with one-half cupful each of minced meat and bread crumbs and one cupful of cooked peas. Season with onion juice, a bit of peanut butter, salt pepper, thick cream to make moist enough to serve well. Bake until the peppers are tender. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

FOR SALE—Pure blood Airedale pup; will sell at a bargain. Phone 580, J. H. Hayden, 505 North Street.

Plan for Control of Grasshoppers

Reliance Now Generally Placed on Application of Poisoned Baits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, is being overwhelmed with requests for information regarding, and samples of, a grasshopper disease which correspondents call "funk." These requests apparently had their origin in a letter published by a Texas newspaper which stated in effect that many years ago the writer of the letter was supplied by the department with a small quantity of this disease which was distributed in accordance with directions and resulted in the complete control of the grasshoppers. This statement is believed to relate to a fungous disease of grasshoppers with which the department was experimenting. The final results secured from these and subsequent experiments, however, were of so unsatisfactory a character as to lead to the entire abandonment of this method as a practical means of control.

Rely on Poison Bait.

It is now realized that fungous and other diseases of grasshoppers exist in nature practically everywhere that the insects become numerous, but that they are effective only under certain favorable climatic conditions which are not under human control. Reliance for the control of grasshoppers is now generally placed on the application of the poisoned baits with which agriculturists in those parts of the country where grasshoppers are troublesome are quite familiar. The department does not recommend or distribute "funk" or any other disease for the destruction of grasshoppers, but recommends the application of the standard poison bait which has given excellent satisfaction under most conditions. This bait may be prepared as follows:

Wheat bran—100 pounds.
Crude arsenic—5 pounds.
Amyl acetate, technical grade, 3 ounces.
Molasses—2 gallons.
Water—10 gallons or more as required to make a wet but not sloppy mash.

Mixing the Bait.

The bran and arsenic should be thoroughly mixed while dry. This is important as upon the thoroughness of this operation depends the uniformity of results likely to be secured. The amyl acetate may be added to the molasses after this has been diluted with the required amount of water and the complete mixture should then be poured over the poisoned bran and the whole mass thoroughly mixed until uniformly wet. The bait is then ready for distribution and this should occur by sowing it broadcast on the infested fields at the rate of about ten pounds to the acre, although as much

as fifteen pounds is used in some cases. A coarse flaked bran is best for this purpose but any kind of bran or even middlings may be used where necessary. A broadcast grain seeder mounted on a wagon has been used successfully for the distribution of the bait in some localities. Grasshoppers feed most on bright sunny days and usually between the hours of 9 a. m. and noon. For this reason it has been found best to apply the bait during the early morning before feeding begins.

Air Cleaner Needed on Various Farm Tractors

Give your tractor clean air, says Prof. E. R. Gross, rural engineer at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. "To burn a gallon of gasoline about 19,000 gallons of air must pass through the engine. Under field conditions this air may be laden with dust. The dust is absorbed by the oil on piston and cylinder walls and grinds out rings, pistons and cylinders.

"Little wonder, then, that the rings need replacing, that there is piston slap and that compression is lacking. Almost any of the types of air cleaners used on garden or field tractors remove 90 per cent or more of the dust from the air. How foolish, then, to discard the air cleaner as useless. It is really as important as good lubrication, proper adjustment and care."

Produce Infertile Eggs After Hatching Season

Now that the hatching season is over, it is wise to separate the roosters from the hens. Hens will be quieter and lay better without them and the roosters will be given an opportunity to recuperate. Still more important is the fact that infertile eggs will keep longer. Three or four days during warm weather will produce a visible germ spot in a fertile egg and it will spoil quickly. Unless you have roosters which will readily improve your flock next year, they should be disposed of anyway and better cockerels secured this fall. Swat the poor rooster.—O. C. Krum, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Control Chicken Mites

To kill chicken mites it is necessary to treat the house and fixtures rather than the birds. The house and equipment should be cleaned thoroughly. Then the house should be sprayed with a solution made of some good stock dip in the proportions of 18 tablespoonfuls to 1 gallon of water, or 1 to 3 gallons. After the house is sprayed, the roost poles should be painted with a full strength solution of dip, crude oil or creosote.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR Sedalia,

August 15-22, 1925

Information and Premium List FREE. Send your name for our mailing list. W. D. SMITH, Secretary

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Elmer Burch died at his home one-fourth mile south of Matthews Saturday at 6 p. m., aged 54 years, after more than a year of intense suffering.

Mr. Burch came to this place from Indiana some fifteen years ago and engaged in farming and buying cattle with Messrs. Cox and Arterburn. His health beginning to fail, he moved with his family in Matthews and engaged in the restaurant business. But his health continued to grow worse until about a year ago he sold out and went to Mount Vernon in quest of health but wasn't satisfied. Returning here, he again tried to farm, but was compelled to take his bed last April. He was watched over and tenderly cared for by his devoted companion, who with seven children and two grandchildren survive him.

The deceased was a good Christian man being a consistent member of the Catholic church. Fr. Woods of Sikeston conducted the funeral services at the home. No one can speak ill of this departed man. He had many friends and no enemies. He was honest, sober and upright. In all his dealings with his fellow men he was always just.

Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow. The remains were conveyed in the Dempster funeral car to the Sikeston cemetery and laid to rest beside his two daughter who preceded him a few years ago. Interment took place Monday morning at 9 a. m. A large concourse of friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. W. H. Deane, Mrs. Willa Alsop, Miss Lillith Deane, Mrs. Alfred Deane and little son were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

George D. Steele, Jr., spent a few days in New Madrid last week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were New Madrid visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jeff Russell and daughters of East Prairie are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele took their son, John Chaney, to New Madrid, Friday, where they had his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Nola Scribner of St. Louis is visiting with relatives near Matthews and in Matthews this week.

Miss Verna King spent the week-end with Miss Imogene Wright, near Kewanee.

Miss Dorothy Waters is visiting with friends and relatives in Carbon-dale, Ill.

G. F. Deane had business in New Madrid, Friday.

Earn Smith left last week for Centralia, Ill., where he went to have his eyes treated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koglin of East Prairie spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. George Elderbrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and children were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton and little daughter of Crowe District were Matthews visitors, Saturday.

Matthews second ball team played with the Marston boys Sunday. The game proved to be very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and granddaughter, Miss Alma Woodruff, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz were Sikeston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latimer were Marston visitors Saturday.

L. Deane motored to Cape Girardeau Friday. He was accompanied home by Misses Marie Deane, Alma Woodruff and Mrs. Willa Alsop, all who are attending school in that city.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children and Mrs. Nannine Mainord of New Madrid visited with friends and relatives in Matthews, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Prouty of Sikeston, Mrs. Jones, formerly Miss Eva Cochran, and little son Howard, of Poplar Bluff were Matthews visitors Saturday.

Misses Myrtle Deane and Lucille Whitten were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge visited relatives in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox of Randles, Mo., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Tuesday.

Although 100 new typewriters were purchased by Chillicothe Business College preceding its big summer opening, 35 additional typewriters were added to the school's big typewriting department the past week.

We dislike paying a big price for a certain shade of silk stockings and then have them fade in the washing process. Use one tablespoon of borax to a basin of warm water, along with a small amount of pure soap flakes. Wash rapidly and rinse thoroughly in clear warm water and dry in a shady, airy place.

Specials for the 4th

ROLLING ALONG

Bicycling is one of the most healthful of outdoor sports in which your boy can indulge. It takes him into new surroundings, builds him up physically and mentally. New models now ready for inspection.



HOT OR COLD

With a Vacuum Bottle, now obtainable in several sizes and designs, you may keep food or drink icy cold or steaming hot for hours at a time. Especially handy for picnic lunches.



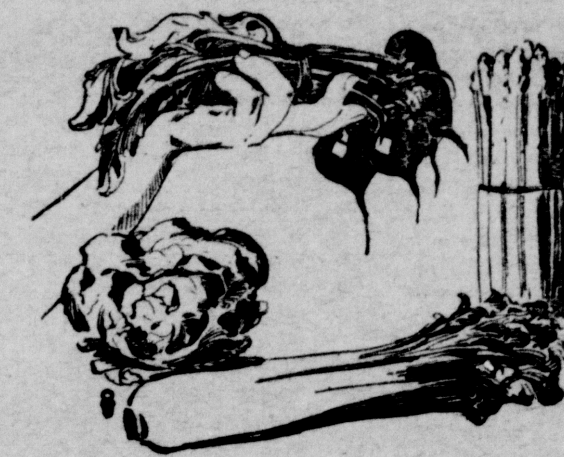
True Comfort

There is so much comfort, to say nothing of the greater convenience, in using electrical utensils for cooking, that every woman should have one or more in her home. The cost is easily within reach.



ALWAYS THE FRESHEST

Because we buy each day only sufficient vegetables to take care of one day's trade, our vegetables are always fresh and wholesome.



271-Phones-272

"The Home of Nationally Known and Advertised Merchandise"

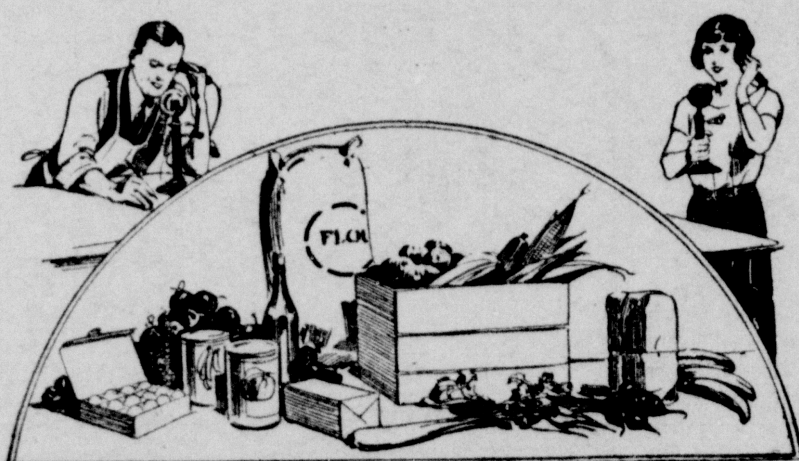
Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Malone Avenue

Young-Mayfield Building

Timely Food Suggestions



When you call 126 or 136 on the phone, you will be in touch with a source of food supply that will give you quickly, dependable information of the best and freshest foods for each season of the year.

Meet Our Meats



Then you will realize just how unusually good, good meat can be. Tender and juicy, the choicest cuts of the choicest stock, it is easily digestible and full of nourishment for every member of the family.

126-Phones-136

Patterson-Inman, Inc.

Moore Building On Malone Avenue

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

There is an epidemic of typhoid fever reported by Dr. I. H. Dunaway. Among his typhoid patients are Joe Lowe, the small son of Robert Lowe, several members of the Shewhart family, who farm the Marshall farm near Morehouse, Eleanor Barnett, the young daughter of Isaac Barnett, and four-year-old Claude Riley. Dr. Dunaway states that he is vaccinating many people against the epidemic.

A petition has been completed to present to the County Court of Stoddard County for a north and south road from near Buffington north to the Crowder road. This new road, if built will go a long way toward opening up a vast tract of rich land.

Plans are going forward to gravel the road west of Salcedo four miles to the Cline's Island road. When this is completed, it will make possible, a rural free delivery in the circuit from Morehouse to Grey Ridge, north to Cline's Island and back via Salcedo.

Paul H. Teal has a fine stand of sweet clover which he planted with oats. He plans to grow a seed crop next year from the sweet clover, pasturing a large number of cattle and hogs on it.

The 12-year-old daughter of Wm. Metcalf, who farms near Wahite, fell from a car when she attempted to alight from the running car Tuesday,

badly cutting her leg on some sharp gravel. It was necessary to place her left leg in a plaster cast.

Sam Lang recently had his arm broken when he was thrown from a mule, while working on the farm of Frank Smith.

The 4-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith died Monday from a complication of diseases.

The Himmelberger-Harrison main mills were closed down Tuesday from breakage of machinery.

Prof. Bryce Edwards left Wednesday for a lecture and inspection tour of the State. He will travel north and west to St. Joseph, thence south and east via Kansas City and Springfield.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alton of Morley on June 22, a daughter.

Small boy—Dad, how do they catch lunatics?

Father—With face powder, beautiful dresses and pretty smiles, my son.

—Syracuse Orange Peel.

Miss Patricia Carlisle, an English authoress, who operates a ranch near Calgary, Canada, is planning the establishment of a farming colony for well-to-do English women.

An inexpensive and very welcome gift for the new baby are wash cloths made from several thickness of gauze, either blanketed together in pink or blue, or having a tiny crocheted edge in color holding the edges together.

REMOVAL OF TRAINS NOT OFFICIALLY PLANNED YET

Rumors that the Missouri Pacific Railway will shortly remove trains No. 431 and No. 434 between Bird's Point and Poplar Bluff have not been officially confirmed. They are the westbound morning train leaving Sikeston at 8:43 and the afternoon eastbound train leaving here at 4:45.

It is said that Cairo business men are fighting the proposed change on the line, but railway men say the two trains are unprofitable. The trains are estimated to cost 94.9 cents per mile or \$3986.40 a month, while the gross revenue is only an average of 36 cents a mile or \$1512 a month, showing a total loss of \$2474.49 each month.

Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, first woman to hold office as a United States Senator, has just celebrated her nineteenth birthday.

FARM LOANS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank

33 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission.

Write

C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Next Door to Heaven

By DUFORD JENNE

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"O JUNE, dear, isn't it Hades to be poor!"

June looked with her wise, motherly eyes at the slender rain-bedraggled girl who stood in the middle of the room. Even the dampness of the rain clinging to her could not destroy the picture she made—the thick, cloudy dark hair, deep brown eyes, the faint hint of rose in her cheeks.

"Oh, I don't know, Mary. I guess it's not just being poor that makes all the trouble!" June answered.

Mary slipped into a chair. "I say it is! Look at me! One of my rubbers leaks—and my shoes went squish! squish! all the way home. And I'm cold, homeless, and lonely. All I need is money, and I would be happy as a lark!"

"But you earn enough as a stenographer to—"

"Pooh! What's that! a pittance!" "Now if you would only marry Mr. Wilkinson—"

Mary's eyes softened. "I do love him, June, but what would it mean? A little flat, watching the money all the time, counting the pennies—and pennies are such small trash!"

"Would you marry a man for his money?"

"Nary a bit of it, Junetime, dear; but those who have the cash are the happiest—don't tell me different!"

June laughed. "No, I won't; but remember my work brings me in touch with those who have money!"

"Sure!" Mary's eyes grew bright. "Say, June, when you take your vacation next week why don't you let me substitute for you—take your position as secretary to Mrs. Clernon; and give me a chance to live for a little while in a lovely home?"

June looked at the winsome face of her friend, and the older girl's eyes grew tender. "You shall, little dreamer, have the opportunity. Can you arrange your own work?"

"I have two weeks coming to me for my vacation and I'll take it now. I told Ted I would spend some of the time with him, but he can wait. O, June, if I didn't love lovely things so, I would marry him and take a chance!"

"You forget that the only loveliness that abides is the loveliness of things unseen!"

"Ah, how sweet and poetic that sounds, dearie, but put it beside a platter of ham and eggs, and 'ham an' goes farther!"

June shook her head. "You have much to learn."

"But, June, you're not married—Oh, please forgive me!" Mary begged, the laughter fled from her voice. She had forgotten that the lad whom June was to marry never returned from over the seas where the khaki legions went.

When Mary, on the next Monday, found herself in the attractive library of the Clernon mansion, she admitted to herself that she was just where she would like some day to be, with the happiness that money can buy all about her.

She found Mrs. Clernon gracious and kind, and quickly made friends with Mr. Clernon, whose grave eyes seemed to find something amusing in her quick answers and girlish philosophy of life.

Then, one evening Mr. Clernon asked her to help him with some important messages; and in that hour with him she learned why his eyes were so grave and tired. The fate of a great business was in his care; she could see he faced responsibilities galore.

She sensed at first, then saw clearly the responsibilities that Mrs. Clernon, also a woman of wealth, was forced to carry; and then, one evening, she heard them planning some way to get away together for a month.

"Marvin, let's go somewhere together—to some simple little place where I can have you all to myself!" Mrs. Clernon said.

"And where I can have you!" Mr. Clernon said gently. "We'll do it!"

Mary let the book she was reading sink into her lap. They were trying to get away from the very things that she was trying and longing to have!

"The loveliness that abides is the loveliness of things unseen," Mary thought to herself as she repeated June's words. "June knows. She'll never have the boy she loved; but she's got something that will never grow old and die as he would if she had married him. How happy she is in that knowledge. And these people—they aren't happy because of what they have here, but what they have in their hearts! I wish—"

She stole downstairs to the telephone alcove, a new and delicious something warming her to the heart as she thought of what she was to do.

In answer to her call, a clear, manly voice spoke her name with a tenderness that thrilled her.

"Ted, do you suppose you could find a little flat—for two—by the first of the month?"

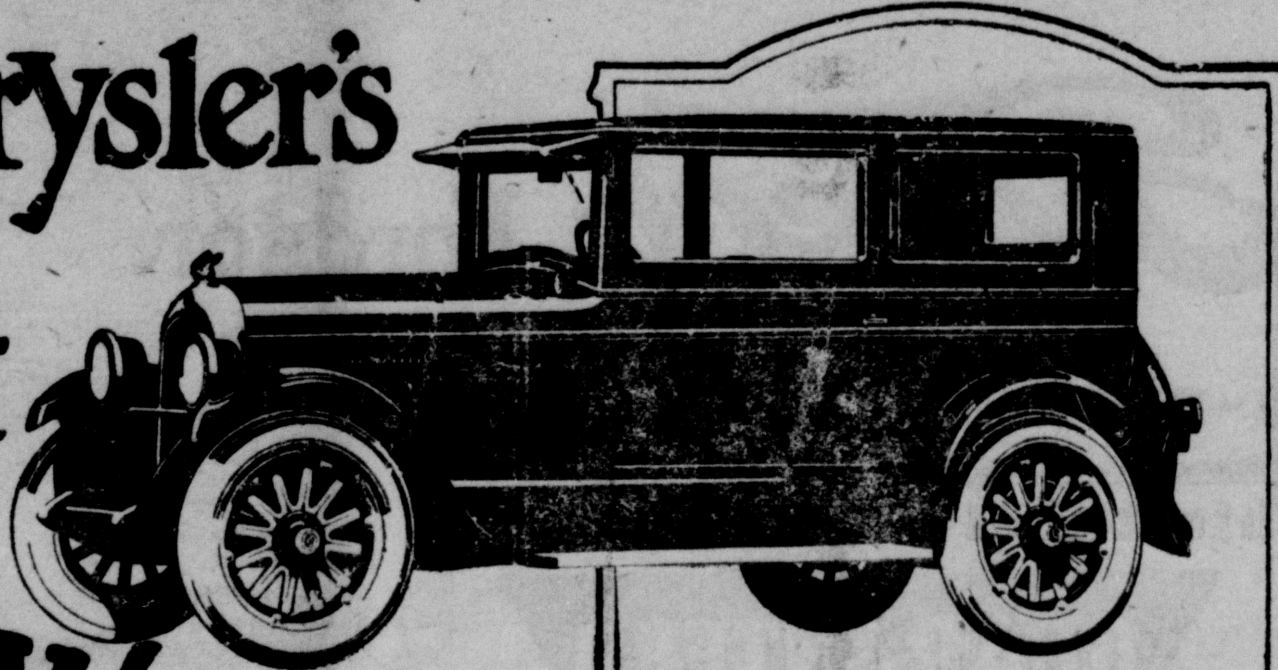
She heard a gasp, then the clear voice rang with the happiness of understanding joy. "Find it? Mary, I should say I could! And it'll be right next door to heaven!"

Mary hung up the receiver lest too much be said for others to hear, and smiled as she thought: "Next door to heaven! I guess that's just as close as a multi-millionaire can get—and perhaps closer!"

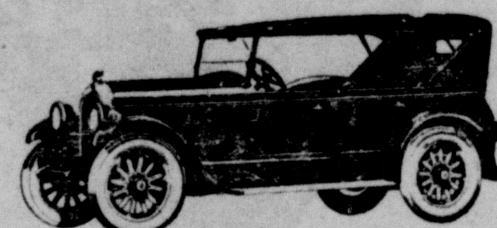
The New CHRYSLER FOUR

Walter P. Chrysler's Latest Achievement

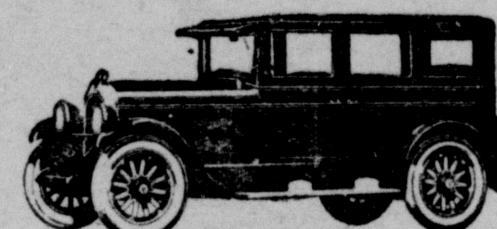
Now Ready!



Coupe \$1045 F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher.



Touring Car \$995 F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional.



Sedan \$1095 F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher.



Club Coupe \$995 F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher.

Walter P. Chrysler's full conception of what a four-cylinder car should be has now become a reality.

Mr. Chrysler announces the new Chrysler Four, companion car to the Chrysler Six. It is here, ready for your inspection.

Whether you are a car owner or not, by all means see this new Chrysler creation. Ride in it. Get to know the latest Chrysler achievement which the master car builder identifies with his own name.

It will amaze you, for it is our firm conviction that the new Chrysler Four represents a better and finer combination of power, speed, fuel mileage, and charm of appearance than any other four in the world today.

For four years Chrysler-created products have steadily advanced to the very forefront of the four and six-cylinder fields.

Chrysler engineering, Chrysler manufacturing quality and Chrysler value eclipsed all previous production records for cars that might be considered comparable.

Every step of that irresistible advance was part of the process in preparation for the production of the new Chrysler Four

answering the insistent public demand for another Chrysler.

The basis for the beauty of the new Chrysler Four is the dynamic symmetry which Chrysler engineers were first to translate into beautiful motor car design in the Chrysler Six.

The wonderful riding qualities of the new Chrysler Four cannot be described. You must experience them to know what an advance has been made in the four-cylinder field. It is enough to say that a ride will amaze and delight you.

And when you ride you'll notice the absolute quietness of the four-cylinder engine, you'll find no rumble or tremors in the body of the car.

Here is a car you can truly drive all day without fatigue. It is hardly ever necessary to shift gears, except for starting from a dead stop. When shifting is necessary it is made clean and noiselessly by the matched transmission gears and easy clutch action.

There has never been the like of the new Chrysler Four at anywhere near its price. Be prepared for a great revelation.

\$895
Touring Car
F.O.B. Detroit, Tax Extra

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Company

Sikeston, Missouri

CHRYSLER FOUR

Far ahead in power, speed, fuel mileage, beauty, in safety, ease and complete and perfect roadability.

First car of its price with the option of hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

Delivers 38.5 horse-power—83 per cent more power certainty and performance than its official rating.

Positive full force-feed lubrication, giving far more efficient lubrication with no increase in oil consumption.

Unusually sturdy, rugged frame.

Engine completely isolated from chassis with floating platform spring in front. Rubber bushings and pads in rear—no metal to metal contact.

Steering mechanism designed especially for balloon tires.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Slater—"Old Tavern" at Arrow Rock being restored.

Independence—Contract let for construction of Soldiers' Memorial Building at Maple Avenue and Pleasant Street.

Monett—Strawberry shipments exceeded estimate for season.

Kansas City—Fleischmann Corporation to build 2-story factory at Thirteenth Street and Montgall Ave.

Ridgeway—Paving to begin shortly around railroad station.

Kansas City—Eight-story apartment hotel to be erected on Locust St. Greenville—Three large air compressors arrive to be used in developing St. Joseph Lead Company's deposit on Mine La Motte claim.

Barton—Bids requested for paving seven miles of road from Jasper-Barton County line to Jefferson Highway.

Boonville—Sewer, water and gas improvements completed in Sappington Heights.

Jasper—Thirty gallons of black bass were placed in North Fork and Coon creeks.

Gower—Work under way on paving route No. 8 on the P. P. Highway, from Buchanan county line to corner west of the Nelson Oberg farm.

Thayer—New pump capable of 150

gallons a minute to be installed.

Slater—Contracts to be let for construction of subway, and grading of road between this place and Gilliam.

Lee's Summit—Road just west of Hichman Mills is being thoroughly repaired.

Union—Bids opened for construction two section of road on Route 12 westwardly from Union.

Union—New shed for fire truck being built.

Kansas City—Twelfth Street to be repaved from Troost Avenue to the Paseo.

Milan—City water system has been extended to the County Infirmary and new fixtures have been installed in the building.

Carrollton—Contract let for construction new Lutheran Church on site of former structure.

Monet—Springfield road being graded and graveled.

The only growl to be heard these days comes from the grouch who has been predicting the country going to hell every year since the memory of man. Calomel and blue mass usually straightens them out.

With the wonderful grade of wheat raised in this section this time, the large onions that have been brought to town and the aggregation of chumps to be met every day, there is no reason why the Semo District Fair will not be a record breaker this time.

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Poke Eazley sat around a while at the postoffice this morning, and then got up and accidentally took home a sheet of fly paper.

The Tin Peddler has added a supply of freckle lotion to his stock and this brought up the question of freckles at the postoffice today. Sid Hooks seemed to be the only one in favor of them, declaring as he did, that like love they are only skin deep, and sometimes are very becoming and absolutely tasteless.

Tobe Moseley says it is a splendid idea to keep your mouth shut while raising dust with a broom, as well as on most other occasions.

But Smith, who for many years presided over the destinies at the Hog Ford still house and bar, was in our midst this week shaking hands with old friends, but was not prepared to make any new ones.

Frisby Hancock has been owing the postmaster for groceries now for going on a year and keeps him pacified by paying him a little dab now and then. Frisby says he is afraid to pay in full and get his name off of the credit book as he might have trouble in getting back on there.

Slim Pickens believes the big reason why he never had a good job is because every time he arrives on the scene they have already just hired another man.

MISSOURI HAD 1672 INCOME TAX DELINQUENTS IN MAY

Washington, July 1.—During May collectors of the Internal Revenue Bureau in Missouri collected \$17,129 in additional income taxes \$26343 in additional miscellaneous taxes, the Treasury Department announced today. There were 1672 income tax and 389 miscellaneous tax delinquents reported in Missouri for the month.

The Internal Revenue Bureau conducted 52635 investigations throughout the United States last month, which resulted in additional taxes of \$5,390,770, of which \$4,345,273 has been collected. The remainder were reported for additional assessment.

The number of delinquents who did not make returns was 28,236, of whom 19,079 were income tax delinquents and 9157 delinquent in payment of miscellaneous taxes. The figures shown are not the result of a special drive, but is part of the continuing work of the bureau, the announcement said.

Miss Ruth McCain, well known in Sikeston but now teaching in a missionary school at Brussels, Belgium, writes Mrs. Ed Hollings that she has been placed in charge of the school because of the illness of the head teacher. It takes but 9 days for a letter to come from Brussels to Sikeston.

FOUR-STORY PUEBLO IN NEW MEXICO HAD 800 ROOMS

Tucson, Ariz., July 1.—The Pueblo in Northwestern New Mexico, is described by Dr. Neil Morton Judd, curator of Southwestern archeology for the National Museum in Washington, as the largest prehistoric apartment house on the North American continent. The Bonita had 800 rooms and space enough to house between 1200 and 1500 persons.

Excavations of the pueblo may lead to the discovery of a prehistoric race hitherto unknown, Dr. Judd believes. Traces in the form of pottery, relics, skeletons and hieroglyphic inscriptions are expected to lead to archeological revelations of the first magnitude.

The Bonita contains evidence of the life and pursuits of the race which, scientists believe, inhabited it thousands of years ago. It covers an area of a little more than three acres. Four stories of the pueblo are standing, and Dr. Judd thinks there may have been a fifth.

Further research into the cave dwellers of Southern New Mexico has established the possibility that the Carlsbad cavern, one of the largest crystal formation caves in the world, once was the meeting place for cave-men of the vicinity. Hieroglyphics, not unlike Chinese characters, were found on the smooth surfaces of the bluffs and in the caves.

Farm Motortruck Is Important Factor

Two Questions to Consider Before Purchasing.

Farmers who are considering buying a motor truck should ask themselves two questions. V. B. Hart of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca says in a new bulletin entitled "Farm Motor Trucks in New York."

The first question should be, "Will it pay?" and the second, "Is there any better way to invest money that would be spent for a truck?" He says that the following points should be considered in answering the two questions—Amount of hauling to be done; time and value of horse labor that a truck would save; first cost and probable operating cost of a suitable truck compared with cost of hauling with horses; probable length of time snow and mud would prevent use of a truck; probable development of new and improved highways in the section; and the possibility of developing new markets by means of a truck.

If after a consideration of these points it appears that a truck would be a good financial investment for the farm business, and that the money could not be more profitably invested somewhere else, the farmer is safe in buying one.

The farm motor truck is an important factor in increasing the food supply, Mr. Hart declares, for the use of trucks has made it possible profitably to raise bulky and perishable products at a greater distance from a railroad than formerly. Especially is this true of market milk, fresh fruits, and vegetables. This bringing of more remote land into intensive use and widening of the farmer's market means that more food will reach the consuming public, and that more feed and fertilizer will reach the farm.

Sweet Clover Harvested Readily With a Binder

Sweet clover may be harvested readily with a binder, binding and shocking it like a small grain crop, or by cutting with a mower and raking and stacking similar to the way alfalfa grown for seed is handled, suggests L. E. Willoughby, Kansas State Agricultural college agronomy specialist.

Sweet clover should be cut about the time three-fourths of the seed pods become dark. Raking or shocking the straw when in a very dry, brittle condition should be avoided as the seed will shatter badly at such times. Mowing the seed crop usually causes more shattering than binding. The sweet clover should be hulled or threshed after it is thoroughly dry. The seed crop averages from four to eight bushels per acre.

Old Seedings Not Good for Alfalfa Hay Crop

It is a poor policy to depend upon the old seedings of alfalfa for hay. Old seedlings, if any, are the ones that are apt to winterkill. Well-established new seedlings will live through hard winters, ice sheets, severe alternate freezing and thawing, when old stands will be very seriously injured by these unfavorable weather conditions. For this reason, the man who sows a new acreage of alfalfa every one or two years, will have hay, as a rule, when those who depend entirely on old fields may be left high and dry. The seed trade is well supplied with good alfalfa seed, so that no difficulty need occur in getting good seed. In buying hardy strains like the Grimm alfalfa, care should be used to secure seed that has been officially certified and tagged by the officials of the states wherein the seed was grown.

Excellent Pasture Crop

Sweet clover is an excellent pasture crop but it should not be pastured until it has reached a height of at least eight inches. Sweet clover grows rapidly during the early part of the season and may get ahead of the live stock available to turn on it. If this happens it may be clipped but the sickle bar of the mower must be set high enough to cut at least eight inches above the ground for sweet clover grows from branches, not from a crown as in the case of alfalfa. Several of the lower branches must be left to insure a second growth.

FARM NOTES

Acid soil eats away profits.

Carrots are just as good for horses as for humans.

Save eggs in the springtime—and money in the winter.

Arsenate of lead and lime, dust or spray, gets cabbage worms.

Oyster shell is good, but it won't take the place of grit for hens.

When screening the milk house, it might be a good idea to rehange the doors.

Watch out for American foul brood in your apiaries. It is dangerous to have around.

There were 10,000 farmers' co-operative associations in the United States in 1924.

The estimated annual value of New York's dairy products is more than \$184,000,000.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. A. Hess was leader for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stovall of Memphis were through Skeston Wednesday en route for St. Louis on their wedding trip. Mrs. Stovall, who was Miss Myrtle York prior to her marriage Sunday, formerly lived in Skeston and has many friends here.

Miss Bessie Boardman is visiting at the home of Bethany Snider near Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hinchey at Cape Girardeau.

The new telegraph building at Chilicothe Business College will be completed by the middle of July and a special opening for telegraph students is being set for July 20th.

Douglas Ray will spend the week-end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay were in Malden on business, Thursday.

Miss Hazel Jennings left Monday for a visit with her cousin, R. Q. Jennings and family in Kennett.

The Baltimore Federation of Democratic Women has put its official stamp of disapproval on the nomination of women candidates for the office of Governor of Maryland.

Miss Dorothy Miller will spend the week-end in Memphis with her sister, Miss Justine Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearle Hale of Skeston are entertaining a new son, who was born Sunday, June 28.

Miss Norine Moehler, who has been with the Elite Hat Shop this season, will leave Saturday night for her home in St. Louis. She plans a summer trip to Chicago and will be located in southern Texas this fall.

Sheep Diseases Causing Losses

Much of Trouble Among Western Flocks Can Be Readily Controlled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A series of related sheep and lamb diseases which have caused western flock owners increasing losses can readily be brought under control by preventive measures. This announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture is based on the results of investigations by Dr. W. T. Huffman, federal veterinarian stationed in Idaho, who has worked in co-operation with Dr. J. S. Dade, inspector in charge for the state board of sheep commissioners.

Trace Many of Losses.

In the past the sheepmen have accepted most of the losses from strange diseases philosophically as one of the hazards of the business, but the increasing prevalence and virulence of the infection have caused them to seek relief. Acting on requests for assistance from flock owners in southern Idaho, the veterinary investigators have traced many of the losses to four forms of the disease known as necrobacillosis. These related ailments are: Foot rot, lip-and-leg ulceration, a venereal form of the disease affecting breeding stock, and liver infection of young lambs through the navel. In the form of the disease last mentioned, affected lambs invariably die—usually before three weeks old.

The monetary loss is also heavy for sheep affected with foot rot, since they cannot travel, and as a consequence are unable to obtain much feed. A similar result follows infection with lip-and-leg ulceration. Moreover, sick sheep fall an easy prey to coyotes and other range marauders. The existence of any one form of the disease may lead to other forms in the same band, a fact which sheepmen apparently have not understood. Accordingly, the investigators report, the infection of adult sheep must be controlled if flock owners wish to avoid the fatal liver infection of their lambs.

Best Means of Control.

Treatment for the first three forms of necrobacillosis consists in the use of antiseptics and astringents, combined with the prompt removal from the flock of affected sheep. Medicinal treatment of affected lambs is useless as infection involves the liver and soon proves fatal. Disinfection of the navel for a day or two is sometimes beneficial in prevention, but the best means of control is to keep infection out of the flock.

"Where the soil is not sandy or otherwise porous," say the investigators "we advocate the use of a layer of gravel at least two inches deep in the lambing sheds. When covered with straw, this makes a clean dry bed; and the soil is not worked up as occurs with dirt floors. While concrete floors for lambing sheds have been suggested, these are scarcely suitable for range conditions where the sheds are largely temporary or are on leased land. Gravel can be disinfected without difficulty; it is inexpensive and has proved highly satisfactory for the purpose."

"To give an idea of the extent of lamb losses," the report states, "one flock master who had a band of 3,000 ewes, declared that this year the liver infection had been fatal to \$1,000 worth of lambs. Another owner who was grazing 1,000 ewes, lost 200 of them—20 per cent—from the foot-rot form of the disease."

Can Control Losses.

Observations of the investigators support the belief that sheepmen can control their losses and prevent further spread of the disease, in its various forms, if they will "cure up" all infected stock before letting it go on the range. A great many ewes, also, are being shipped East, and purchasers are urged to co-operate in suppressing any infection that may develop.

The disease appears to be associated largely with bad weather, crowded and insanitary feed lots, infected ranges, failure to separate infected animals promptly from the flock, and muddy and insanitary lambing sheds. With the control methods outlined and a clear understanding of the close relationship between the various forms of the disease, sheepmen need not continue to sustain heavy losses. In Idaho where the conditions described have received special study, further information may be obtained by addressing the State Board of Sheep Commissioners, Boise. The United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, also will furnish bulletins on sheep diseases and parasites to interested persons.

Tuberculosis Is Spread Through Carelessness

Failure to destroy or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die from natural causes, so that other animals cannot have access to them, is responsible for the spread of much infection on farms. In a recent investigation a farmer admitted having lost between 80 and 100 chickens from disease. He had thrown the dead fowls into the hog pen and had also hauled the cleanings from the chicken house into a field in which his hogs ran. Tuberculin testing showed about 25 per cent infection of tuberculosis among the fowls; and a sow that was tested with avian tuberculin proved to be tuberculous and indicated, moreover, that the infection was of the fowl type.

FORMAL OPENING Sportsman's Park Sikeston's New Playground

"The Land of Enchantment"

1-2 Mile East of Sikeston on
Highway No. 16

Sunday Night, July 5 7:45
p. m.

will present

Pete Morrison "Cyclone Pete" in

"Buckin' the West"

a 6-reel feature, also 2-reel comedy, featuring

Billy West and Robt. Mason in

"That's That"

in moving pictures.

Admission 10c and 20c

Special Orchestra Music

Pictures Every Evening Thereafter

An entire change of program of western and outdoor pictures every night.

Among the coming attractions for next week

"The Riding Comet"

and

"Over the Rapids"

and

"Fearless Flannigan"

Cool, Open-Air Theatre, Plenty of Parking
Space to accommodate all.

Boating and Bathing

every evening, commencing Sunday evening July 5. Come and bring your friends and enjoy yourself to your heart's content.

Dance

Big 10c dance Tuesday night following picture show. Good music.

MENJOU CAST IN 'THE SWAN'

Adolphe Menjou has added a foreign touch to his screen pilandering technique. In order to portray with his usual perfection the part of a suave prince in "The Swan", a Paramount picturization of Ferenc Molnar's stage success which features Menjou, Ricardo Cortez and Frances Howard, Adolphe devoted every moment of his time away from the camera during the filming of the production to the serious business of manipulating a monocle.

"This prince fellow in the story uses his monocle as naturally as the average man breathes," explained Mr. Menjou. "He drops it by raising his eyebrows slightly. It would be fatal to the correctness of my characterization of the role if I found it necessary to grimace each time I put the monocle to my eye or dropped it."

As Prince Albert, heir-apparent to one of the most powerful thrones in Europe, Menjou is claimed to have one of those roles that may be said to fit him like a glove. His role is one of an irresponsible son of royalty whose mother tries to arrange a match for him with beautiful Princess Alexandra of a neighboring principality. Miss Howard, Paramount's new star "find", plays the princess. It is Miss Howard's first screen appearance. Cortez has the role of the tutor of the princess, Alexandra's brothers. He is in love with the princess but realizes the great gulf that separates them and does not speak his mind.

Anyway, Albert shows no interest at all in Alexandra and is led away in disgust by his mother when he carries on a flirtation with one of the ladies-in-waiting in the court. Helen Lee Worthing, Ziegfeld Follies beauty, plays this part.

"The Swan" will be at the Malone Theatre Thursday night.

Mrs. J. A. Hess, Misses Isabelle, Eva and Helen Hess were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelman C. Butler of New Madrid County announce the birth of a son on June 19.

Lincoln *Ford* Fordson

CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

This Label Protects You

GUARANTEED
Ford
used cars

This label is the Authorized Ford Dealer's pledge that the Guaranteed Used Ford Car he sells you has been reconditioned to insure the maximum value for the money invested.

YOU can depend upon Used Car Guarantee of an Authorized Ford Dealer. It is his expert opinion that the car is worth the price asked and that it will give good service. He backs his opinion with a thirty day guarantee.

YOU take no chance when you buy a Ford from an Authorized Dealer. It is his desire to give you a square deal on a used Ford, the same as he does on a new Ford.

YOU cannot expect any other used car dealer to have the same interest as the Ford Authorized Dealer in seeing that you get the best used Ford for the money you invest.

Vacation time is motoring time---
when the whole family can get
the most enjoyment from a car.

A "GUARANTEED" Ford
Car can be bought now at a surprisingly low price and delivery secured by making only a small payment. The balance arranged to suit your own convenience.

Come in today and look over our guaranteed values.
Open every evening.

PHONE 256

Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

"THE FASTEST GROWING FORD ORGANIZATION IN MISSOURI"

101 N. Kingshighway

Sikeston, Missouri

WHEAT YIELD AND
QUALITY ARE GOOD

Reports in general from the wheat crop, which is being thrashed locally this week and next, indicate that the yield and quality is exceptionally good in the Sikeston territory, although the acreage is much less than normal.

At the Scott County Milling Company four crops of No. 1 wheat, that is wheat which weighs 60 pounds to the bushel, have been bought and there are many crops which test No. 2, or 58 pounds to the bushel. According to Harry Dover of the milling firm, the drouth this year lightened the wheat some but as a whole it weighs well. The crop averages No. 2.

Among the unusually good yields reported at the Scott County Milling Company are those of Bennett Walker, whose crop averaged 32 bushels to the acre and of John A. Matthews. Mr. Walker lives just south of Brown Spur. David Allard, who sold his crop some weeks ago, says that on 66 acres he has an average yield of 34.2 bushels per acre. On a neighboring farm, R. L. Fennimore produced an average of 31 bushels on 50 acres.

James Kevil, of the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., reports an unusually good yield and quality also. Mr. Kevil believes the total crop locally will average around 20 or 22 bushels per acre, which is 4 or 5 more bushels than last year. Thus far, this Company has had one crop of No. 1 wheat reported and the average is No. 2. He says the smaller wheat acreage is due to the unusually large cotton crop planted this year.

Mr. Dover says the lowest yield he has had to deal with was 15 bushels per acre and the general average is around 20. The price is also much better. Figures show an increase of about forty cents over last year. On June 30, 1923, the local mill paid 90¢ per bushel; on June 30, 1924, they paid \$1.05; on June 30 this year, \$1.50 was paid. No. 1 wheat is given a premium of two cents per bushel.

PARK TO START SUNDAY
MOVIES THIS WEEK

Sikeston's first Sunday night theatre will open at Sportsman's Park July 5, according to C. B. Watson, manager of the association. The concern plans to have pictures every night and vaudeville four nights each week. Vaudeville, however, will not start until the week of July 12.

On each Tuesday night there will be held 10-cent dances. On show nights the price will be a set rate of 10 and 20 cents with the exception of vaudeville nights when the admission will be raised.

William Gibbs of St. Louis will continue as general property man and Theodore De Fields of East Prairie has been secured to operate the machine.

The program Sunday night includes Pete Morrison in "Bucking the West", a 6-reel feature and a 2-reel comedy, "That's That", with Billy West and Robert Mason. The music Sunday night will be furnished by a 6-piece orchestra. On other nights there will be a piano.

The swimming pool is scheduled to open Sunday. Mr. Watson asked that it be announced that the parking space has been doubled.

HALF OF FUND FOR
BAND UNIFORMS RAISED

Another band concert was held in Malone Park Wednesday night and a good crowd attended. The success of the park entertainment last Wednesday night proved again how indispensable the city band is. Last week about \$100 was realized by the sale of ice cream and personal donations.

Fred Schorle, manager, is anxious to complete the uniform fund soon so that summer uniforms can be bought. About \$200 is necessary, so last week's endeavors raised about half the amount. Of the remaining \$20 has been donated by Harry Young and A. Ray Smith, who promised \$10 each, with the understanding that the other \$80 be subscribed by other persons. This Mr. Schorle hopes to do and is asking that persons interested give him or any of the band boys any sum of any size.

The Knights of Pythias Band complimented the local organization's playing very highly and gave them \$5 for uniforms.

Edward Pancoast, who has been with the State highway department here, moved to Hayti Monday, where he will be located.

WILCOX-BERTHE CO.
GETS SEWER AWARD

After consideration of five engineering firms Monday night, the City Council awarded the contract for a sewerage survey to the Wilcox-Berthe Co. The contract of \$300 for a preliminary survey of the city was approved by the city attorney and signed by the Mayor immediately after the meeting. Work will start soon.

Other contractors who made bids for work were: Fuller & Co., St. Louis; Flad & Co., St. Louis; Moore Engineering Co., Joplin and W. A. Price of Belleville, Ill. Mr. Price was given a hearing before the voting, the other engineers having presented their bids at a previous meeting. All of the councilmen were present except Aulton Cravens and Judson Boardman.

J. H. Hayden was elected assistant chief of police to fill the vacancy left by J. N. Noblin. He will serve as night police.

At the request of the auditors of the city books, the Price-Waterhouse Co. of St. Louis, a committee of citizens was named to place a valuation on all city properties. Those appointed by Mayor C. E. Felker were: C. F. McMullin, J. W. Black and C. F. Bruton.

The contract signed by Frank L. Wilcox of the firms of successful bidders, arranges for a complete plan of the lay-out, location, depth and size of each block of sewer line. It will show the elevation of the flow-line of all sewers and also of each intersection of all manholes and the disposal plant. The contract also promises that twelve copies of the sewerage plans are to be exhibited publicly during the bond issue election, thus informing the citizens of Sikeston exactly for what they are voting money. It further pledges that a superintending engineer will be on the grounds at all times.

Mr. Wilcox is the consulting engineer of the successful bidders and is associated with L. T. Berthe of Charleston.

CHRISTIANS MAKE PLANS
FOR BIG TENT REVIVAL

The Christian Church congregation is making big plans for the tent revival which they will hold beginning August 5. The meeting, which is to be conducted by Rev. C. R. L. Vawter, promises to be the greatest ever attempted by the Christian Church in Sikeston.

The Vawter party has just closed the last of a number of revival meetings in Texas this spring and summer, and their next engagement will be with the Christian Church in Sikeston. This week Evangelist and Mrs. C. R. L. Vawter start on their vacation among the beautiful mountains and lakes of New York. This is Mr. Vawter's first vacation in thirteen years of evangelistic preaching. He will conclude the vacation in time to begin the revival here the 5th of August. It follows from the above statement that he has conducted more than a dozen August meetings. The local pastor, Rev. E. B. Hensley, was with him in one. One pastor wrote: "Vawter's works (meaning converts) are solid". Another says, "Vawter's meetings will hold". Watch for their pictures and further announcements.

CARNIVAL MEN FINED
FOR PEACE DISTURBANCE

"Buck" and "Dick", men with the Walter C. Harris carnival, got into a fight with a Frisco about 1:00 o'clock Monday night and officer J. H. Hayden had to quell the disturbance with a blow in one of their heads. They pleaded guilty in City Court Tuesday morning and were fined \$28, which included a doctor's charges for patching the broken head. Simply a case of too much mule!

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Casey of Richland township announce the birth of a son on Friday, June 26.

Mrs. Jane Mills, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Misses Susanna Corrigan, Camille Klein and Margaret Clymer spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman and son Vernon will leave Friday for Hardinsburg, Ky., for a ten-day visit. Henry Hunter Skillman will drive from St. Louis Friday to join them.

Mrs. Bertha Dodson and children of Elvins, Mo., arrived here Tuesday for a visit with her brother, John F. Wood and family. Mrs. Dodson left Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood in Metropolis, Ill.

New Summer
Dresses
FOR THE FOURTH

New printed dresses in dark patterns.
Just the kind of frock you will need
for picnic or an outing on the 4th.
Specially priced

\$12.95

EXTRA SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Dotted Voile Dresses \$1.00

Beautiful dresses in pretty colors for less than
cost of material.

Store Open July 4th

Foster's
SIKESTON - MO.

FUNERAL OF MRS.
TANNER ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Frances Annie Tanner, who has been a resident of Sikeston since about 1865, died at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna T. Winchester, here. Mrs. Tanner, who would have been 87 years old in September, has been in failing health for over a year.

The funeral will be held in the M. E. Church, of which Mrs. Tanner has been a member for the last forty years, at 2:30 Friday afternoon, the Rev. T. B. Mather officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot at the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Tanner was the daughter of Stephen and Sara Baker Applegate, a cabinet maker, who moved to St. Louis from Ohio. She was born in St. Louis, September 20, 1838. When she was about two years old, the family moved to Commerce, Mo., in 1842 moving to a farm near Sylvania in Scott County.

In 1862 Miss Applegate married Thomas J. Moore, of near Sylvania and there she made her home until 1865 when she moved to Sikeston, where she has made her home for sixty years. During the Civil War, Mrs. Moore lived on the farm. In 1870 Mr. Moore died leaving his widow with five children, two of whom are living. They were: Mrs. Alice Moore Greer, wife of G. B. Greer, John Stephen Moore, Reese Gadis Moore, all deceased, and Mrs. Maggie Lillard, who lives near Arlington, Ky., and Mrs. Joe Winchester.

In 1874 Mrs. Moore married Capt. Samuel Tanner, who died a number of years ago. To this union four children were born. They are Frank Tanner, now living in Colton, Calif.; Ernest Tanner, deceased; Murray Q. Tanner of St. Louis and Louis V. Tanner, deceased. The following step-children also survive Mrs. Tanner: Judge John L. Tanner, Charles S. Tanner, Miss Maggie Tanner and Wm. H. Tanner, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Tanner, with her sister, Mary Applegate, received her education at the old academy at Cape Girardeau, which she attended in about 1856. Later she attended school in Cincinnati, Ohio.

She was a charter member of the first Presbyterian Church in Sikeston. It was organized in a box car. Later she joined the Methodist Church of which she has been a consistent member for fifty years.

Mrs. Lillard arrived Wednesday for the funeral. Word has been received from Frank Tanner of Colton, Calif., that he will not be able to come. One sister, Mrs. Isabel Sanford, of Dayton, Ohio, also will not come. Other sisters of Mrs. Tanner, who live in Wilmington, Ohio, are Mrs. Ella Osborne, Mrs. Henrietta Stumm and Mrs. Simeon G. Smith, who recently died. Mrs. Tanner's brothers, Reese G. Applegate of Sikeston and William C. Moore of Charleston were well-known in this section during their life-time.

Mrs. Tanner was known throughout her long residence here, as a devoted mother, both to her own and to her husband's children. Her family of children, who have grown into upright manhood and womanhood and are now themselves parents of families, testify to her consistent application of Christian faith in which she believed. Her passing marks the end of another useful life, the loss of another link between the pioneer days in which she was born and the modern state into which the Missouri wilderness has been converted.

Mrs. Tanner's long life ends in much the same peaceful manner as Tennyson's who wrote the following:

"Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of
the
When I put out to sea.

"Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark
And may there be no sadness of
farewell,
When I embark.

"For though from out our hourne
Of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Richland township have a baby daughter, born Sunday, June 28.

Dr. Charles Tooker of St. Louis will arrive Saturday to spend the Fourth with Mrs. Tooker and son Charles, Jr., who will return home with him the first of the week.

FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

NEW FRISCO DEPOT
GIVEN TO SIKESTON

The dedication of the new Frisco station on Tuesday evening was a red letter day in the history of Sikeston. On this occasion many of the high officials of the road were present to meet with the hundreds of Sikestonians who were interested in and made it possible to get the new station.

The freight room was set aside for the banquet room, which seated 100 people and in this room the speeches were made, the songs were sung and the refreshments served. The Sikeston band was present, of course, and discoursed music during the evening.

Rev. Thos. B. Mather acted as master of ceremonies and, as usual, did his part with credit. It was his pleasure to first introduce J. A. Moran, superintendent of the River Division, who presented the station to Sikeston and vicinity. Mr. Moran is a Chaffeeite and one of us and his talk was full of good feeling to the people of this city and vicinity. Attorney M. E. Montgomery, on behalf of the city, accepted the splendid building. He stated that he had been taught since early childhood, to accept anything that was given him, provided, that it cost him nothing, so that he could accept this building with more pleasure than some lesser things that had been given.

Talks were made by Freight Manager Butler of St. Louis, by Passenger Traffic Manager Conatzer of St. Louis, and Congressman Bailey of this city. The talks were interspersed with music by Mrs. Helen Welsh Freeman on the violin, Miss Sara Malone and Miss Honora Bailey, vocal. Mrs. Harry Young was the accompanist.

Following the program, ice cream and cake were served.

Sikeston feels honored in possessing two such fine depots as the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco and both were well deserved as the old buildings were not adequate for the public needs.

Much filling is yet to be done before the grounds are complete and in due course of time, flowers, shrubs and green grass will add greatly to the surroundings, and it would not be amiss to suggest to our civic clubs and our city dads to co-operate with both railroad systems to beautify the grounds and assist in protecting the property from encroachment and damage.

NEW PITCHING TALENT
FOR 3 COMING GAMES

Manager V. B. Heisler has three new pitchers on the slate for the coming games of next week. In the Cairo games there July 4 and here on Sunday he plans to use Cruise and Ray Fisher, a pitcher from a St. Louis minor league. He also has a pitcher by the name of Bennett on whom he can rely.

Next Wednesday at Caruthersville, the Sikeston team will play Dyersburg, the leading team in the Tri-State League. Recently Dyersburg mopped up with Blytheville and is reported to have one of the best semi-professional teams in this section. The Dyersburg team, as well as Tri-State teams in Arkansas, is precluded from playing Sunday baseball in its own State. For that reason they may play at Caruthersville after July 15, during the second half of the season.

Manager Heisler will probably use John Telanek of Newport, Ark., in the Dyersburg game. The regular lineup will be used. Telanek pitched six innings for Malden at Newport last week and gave his opposition only three hits and no runs.

ARREST RESULT OF
FAMILY DISAGREEMENT

Charles Smith, Jr., was arrested Monday night and held in the city jail until Tuesday noon for drawing a gun on his uncle, James Smith, Sr. Young Smith's quarreling grew out of a grievance held against his uncle for a property misunderstanding between the two elder Smiths. He pled guilty to peace disturbance, but James Smith, Sr., decided to prefer no other charges.

Miss Honora Bailey left Thursday for Springfield, where she will visit friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and Misses Elizabeth and Lynette Stallcup drove to St. Louis Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth left there Wednesday for Boulder, Colo., where she will enter a girls' camp for the remainder of the summer.

POSTOFFICE TO BE
CLOSED SATURDAY

The Sikeston postoffice will not make any deliveries, rural or city, or give any window service on the Fourth, Mrs. Anna T. Winchester has announced. This is in accordance with the government's plan of making July 4, one of the most important holidays allowed. Dispatchers will put up the mails Saturday for those who rent boxes.

Joe H. Stubbs spent Wednesday in Cairo.

Miss Bess Morrison of Dexter spent Tuesday here as the guest of Miss Norine Moehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, who have been touring Wisconsin, are expected home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and son went to St. Louis Monday night, returning Wednesday.

Misses Helen and Emma Grojeon of Dexter came Thursday to spend the week at the Skillman home.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. J. E. Marshall, Mrs. J. H. Galeener, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Misses Mayme Marshall and Susanna Corrigan spent Wednesday with friends in Dexter.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and children will leave Sunday for California, where they will spend the summer. They will go the Canadian route, making several stop-overs in Canada.

The Standard editor left for Northeast Missouri last evening over the Missouri Pacific. He expects to visit New London, Frankford and Paris, where he has homefolks running newspapers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence returned Friday night from a 1400-mile automobile trip on which they spent their two weeks of vacation. They visited Chicago, Bloomfield and other Illinois cities.

For us to be able to pay our bills, folks, it is necessary to get a living wage for our output and to collect same promptly. We are trying to give service and hate to have to call in a collector to get what is due us. Be ready to pay when the boss calls.

Destroying labor unions will not solve the industrial relations problem. Complete domination of any industry by either capital or labor will not solve it. Unless there is a basis of understanding, unless men, high and low, understand that full day's wage for a full day's work, and a full day's work for a full day's wage, is the only sound basis for any industry, there will be strife.—Mining Congress Journal.

AT THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church
At the Odd Fellows Hall.
10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. Subject: "St. Paul's Heroes of Faith".
You are invited to attend these services.
J. M. FONTAINE, Pastor.

Baptist Church
9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Ways In Which Men Belittle The Soul".
7:00—The B. Y. P. U. both Senior and Intermediate. Meet for Bible Study and Social Worship.
8:00—Evening worship. Song service led by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.
S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

First Christian Church
9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning worship. Subject: "When Men Hunger For Bread".
7:00—Christian Endeavor.
8:00—Evening services. Subject: "What Is Your Soul Worth?"
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and join with us in worship.
E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Methodist Church
9:30—Sunday School.
10:40—Junior congregation. Subject: "A Nation's Birthday".
11:00—The pastor will preach an anniversary sermon celebrating his four year pastorate. Subject: "A Living Church".
8:00—Evening worship. Subject: "A Bandit's View of Life".
You are cordially invited to all these services.
THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

Lutheran Church
First service—2:30 p. m. Sermon: "Who Will Enter Into the Kingdom of Heaven?"
All are invited to attend, but especially those of Lutheran faith and preference.
Lutheran services will be held at Miner Switch.
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor.

St. Francis Xavier
Hours of Masses—Sundays, 7:00 and 9:00.
Week days—7:00.

T. E. WOODS, Pastor
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NAZARENE REVIVAL TO
START ON JULY 8

On July 8, the Rev. J. C. Frost of Jasper, Ala., will start a series of revival meetings in a tent to be erected at the corner of Stoddard and Front Streets. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Nazarene Church. The public is invited to attend.

DOVER MADE MEMBER
OF ROAD BOOSTER CLUB

J. E. Dover, Missouri Pacific agent, has just received from L. W. Baldwin, president of the railroad, a gold and enamel pin, which makes him a member of the Gold Button Booster Club. The honor was given Mr. Dover for his interest and activity in soliciting business for the road.

Mrs. Harry Lampert returned Saturday morning from St. Louis, where she spent last week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony and daughter Margaret, will spend the week-end in Fredericktown.

Chris Francis returned Tuesday evening from a three weeks vacation with his mother in Belle, Mo.

Mrs. P. M. Gervig has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. L. D. Abney and children and Miss Alice Hyde of Oklahoma City, Okla. They will be here about a month.

Ballard Van Cleve, who is situated with the highway department, returned Sunday from his vacation which he spent in Memphis and with his mother in Malden.

We hear nothing except praise over crop prospects all of which is coming from farmers. May the good Lord give us a favorable season until all crops are gathered.

There are few homes in Sikeston in which The Standard is not read. That is why we carry a liberal amount of home advertising in every issue. Readers outside our trade territory will do Sikeston merchants very little good.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wagner and daughter Janet of Dexter, Mrs. Hannah Solie of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hiller and small daughter Lena of Malden and Hermie Banks of Oran were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert.

Let us impress it on your mind that the rate for reading pay locals in The Standard is 10c per line as stated at the top of the editorial. Some papers do charge 5c per line, but not The Standard. This is supposed to be cash, but few are ever paid for.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Miss Hilma Royer returned Sunday from a visit to Miss Ruby Richards at Sikeston.

The Junior Bridge Club was entertained at Miss Margaret Mary Hunter, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James Bloomfield was the most successful player and received a bottle of bath powder. At the conclusion of a very pleasant time, a dainty salad luncheon was served.

Mrs. Amos L. Phillips accompanied by Miss Eddy Lou left Thursday for Terra Haute, Indiana for a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. B. M. Jones.

Miss Martha Webb, who has been the guest of Miss Frances Richards, left Monday for Charleston to visit friends before returning to her home in St. Louis.

D. E. Fitzgerald and wife returned last Saturday from their vacation trip to Superior, Wis., where they visited the former's relatives. During his absence, Mr. Cole of Charleston had charge of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. at this place. He has been promoted to a like position at Bland, Mo.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hunter on North Main Street, with Mrs. J. W. Newsom playing as substitute. The prize, a bottle of bath powder, was won by Mrs. Susan R. Conran for her proficiency. A very dainty salad luncheon with ice sherbert was served.

Miss Eugenia O'Halloran of St. Louis arrived Wednesday on a visit to Miss Lazelle and Laura Louise Robbins.

Will Riley of St. Louis is looking

after business matters in New Madrid this week.

Atty. R. F. Baynes will erect a 7-room residence in the west end addition and when completed will move his family from Parma to our city.

MISS CLYMER HOSTESS OF THEATRE PARTY

Miss Margaret Clymer entertained about ten friends with a theatre party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Susanna Corrigan's birthday. Miss Corrigan, who is from Poplar Bluff, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews. The following were Miss Clymer's guests: Misses Louise Shields, Barbara Beck, Vivian Jackson, Avis Russell, Louise and Lucille Stubblefield, Lena Matthews and Virginia Freeman.

LOCAL MAN OFFICER IN CAIRO FORD AGENCY

Duke Burlingame, formerly territorial salesman of the St. Louis branch of the Ford Motor Co., the Lincoln department, has secured the Ford distribution agency at Cairo. The company will be incorporated with Mr. Burlingame president, Chas. Harrison of Cape Girardeau vice-president and Joe H. Stubbs of Sikeston, secretary-treasurer.

The company has bought out the Britt Motor Co., at Cairo.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Glover of Miami, Fla., who are motoring to St. Louis to visit their daughter, stopped in Sikeston Wednesday to spend a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. J. B. Cora and niece, Mrs. Wm. Swinney. They will continue their trip Monday.

STATE DEMOCRATS URGE HARMONY

The State-wide meeting of Democrats held in St. Louis on June 29th, marks an important stage for Missouri Democracy.

The meeting was attended by leaders and workers from every district in the State. Its keynote was the harmonizing of all the elements of the party on the basis of the fundamental principles of the party. The purpose of the meeting was to adopt a comprehensive plan for party organization, publicity and finance and the program submitted received the enthusiastic and unanimous endorsement of the meeting.

The meeting was addressed by Wm. A. Oldfield, of Arkansas, Chairman of the National Democratic Congressional Committee, Senator James A. Reed, Isaac H. Lionberger, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Dr. A. W. Nelson, E. O. Jones, Senator Hostetter, Senator Brookshire, Don O. Vernon, Senator Willey and former Governor Dockery.

Chairman Oldfield urged that Democrats come together with the avowed purpose of winning the 1926 election and pointed out that a change of five seats in the Senate and thirty-five seats in the house will give the Democrats control of the next Congress and he declared his belief that this would be done.

He urged that in certain doubtful districts in Missouri now represented by Republicans, Democratic leaders and regularly elected organization members get together and select the biggest, most outstanding person in the district to make the race. He declared that "No man is too big to run for Congress" and that big men should be made to run.

A significant part of the program was a restatement of Jeffersonian principles as applied to present-day conditions as contained in the speech of Mr. Lionberger. These were:

1. Redress of present grievance.
2. Economical government.
3. Reduction and simplification of taxes.
4. Restoration of state and private rights.
5. Emancipation of trade, greater markets, cheaper goods, lower prices, higher wages, greater prosperity, payment of foreign debts to us in goods.

A meeting of Democrats of the Western half of the State was held in Kansas City last month, at which some \$26,000 was pledged. The St. Louis meeting was state-wide, but the financial discussion was confined to the Eastern districts. Sufficient funds were raised to complete wiping out of the old debt that has been hanging over the party since 1920 and to furnish the organization with funds to carry on the organization work.

Little Miss Laura Graham of Matthews is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Dudley's Athletic Club will play ball at Dexter Sunday. These boys are playing fine ball and are worth seeing.

G. P. Van Arsdale, Sr., Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale, Jr., and son Billy spent last week fishing in North Fork River near West Plains. They took a boat and went down into Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Green, son Arthur, Lewis Walker and Dorothy Walker returned Tuesday evening from a very pleasant trip to Memphis, Tenn., and points in Mississippi.

Hugh Price Crowe, known in Sikeston as "Bill", sailed Saturday from New York on the Amsterdam of the Holland-American lines, for a tour to Europe. He has been a student at the University of Missouri and is sailing with a group of 250 students.

The Standard office was honored Thursday forenoon by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noel of Paris, Mo., and Mrs. Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale of Charleston. Mrs. Noel is a sister of Buckner Ragsdale and is down for a visit with them. Mr. Noel is the Ford man of Northeast Missouri and is a live wire.

Mrs. Wedel and children left Sikeston Wednesday for Paducah, Ky., where they will reside in the future. Mr. Wedel, who was formerly with the Farmers Supply Co. Hardware in this city, has been in Paducah for several weeks. While residing in this city, the Wedels made many friends, who regret their leaving.

It will be but a short time until the proposition to issue bonds for a sanitary sewer will be up for consideration. Right now Sikeston must go forward or go backward. It is up to the voters. We have a great many voters who live in the city for the benefit of good streets, lights, water and schools, and every time improvements are talked of many of these people vote and fight the proposition. Last week in Jackson the sewer proposition went over big, something over 600 for it with but 62 against it. The Standard hopes our sewer bond issue will carry, by just such a majority.

FARM POULTRY

FIND WEED IS CAUSE OF "GRASS EGGS"

Presence of the common weed known as shepherd's purse (Capsella bursa-pastoris) in pasture of laying hens is responsible for a peculiar condition in the eggs known to the egg buyer as "grass egg," "alfalfa" or "green rot." Investigations by Prof. L. F. Payne of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry department indicate. Professor Payne's account of the investigations is contained in Poultry Science. "Grass eggs" were especially prevalent on the market last spring. Professor Payne observed, but no explanation could be offered by buyers or dock owners.

In less than a week after the hens were given free range in the garden in the spring, eggs from the flock kept by Professor Payne at his home developed dark yolks so strong in flavor that they could not be relished. Professor Payne discovered that the birds were eating freely of shepherd's purse, which grew in profusion in the garden. Several flocks of chickens from which a large percentage of eggs offered for sale had dark or olive-colored yolks were located through a Manhattan shipper. These flocks were examined, and it was found that they were eating the same weed.

Experiments then were instituted at the college poultry farm. One pen of hens that had not received green feed in any form the previous five months was placed on wheat pasture and another pen on pasture containing shepherd's purse.

"The eggs from the hens that had had shepherd's purse ad libitum began to show dark yolks in four days, while yolks from the wheat pasture hens developed a dark color, but did not, within two weeks, develop the olive color," Professor Payne wrote. "Subsequent experiments were conducted in which three pens of hens that had not received green feed in any form for five months previous to the test were used. Pens one, two, and three were given a liberal supply daily of fresh alfalfa, penny cress (Thlapsi arvense), and shepherd's purse respectively. Other hens on the poultry farm were fed green sprouted oats daily. The yolks from the alfalfa and sprouted oats pens continued normal, but olive-colored yolks were found in both the penny cress and shepherd's purse pens."

Professor Payne suggests two preventive methods—either keep the hens confined until there is a variety of green feed available, or supply them with wheat or rye pasture or sprouted oats throughout the winter so they will have no desire to "fill up" on these particular weeds.

Use for Trap Nests

A trap nest is a laying nest so arranged that after a hen enters it she is confined until released by the attendant.

When possible it is advisable to trap-nest the layers for the following reasons:

1. To tame the birds, thereby tending toward increased egg production.
2. To furnish definite knowledge concerning traits and habits of individuals.
3. To furnish the only satisfactory basis for utility or other breeding.
4. To eliminate the nonproductive hen.
5. To add mechanical precision to judgment and experience in developing and maintaining the utility of a flock.

For further information and plans showing the construction of a trap nest, send to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, for Farmers' Bulletin 682, "A Simple Trap Nest."

Poultry Hints

Hens in the laying houses and bare yards need a lot of green feed.

Brooders permit the production of early broilers, which is one of the most profitable phases of the industry.

Late chicks are hard to raise and slow in maturing. Such chicks are easy prey to diseases, and robbers of the roost in many ways.

Get the brooder in condition before putting in the chicks. Disinfect it well and start it some time before the chicks enter it. The house must be warm and dry, and preferably on fresh, clean location.

Thousands of worthless producers get their "start" during the hatching and brooding season.

Too-mark the chicks soon after they are hatched. This fixes their age and classification. Do a neat job with a sharp punch and keep away from the feet bones.

Give the young chicks a chance to dry off and get their "sea legs" before putting them into the brooder, and be careful not to chill them while making the transfer.



SAFE

A HOME Never Fails Or Goes Bankrupt

It is true that a HOME lacks the "get rich quick" element which is a part of so many investment scheme. But it also lacks the element of chance that very often goes hand-in-hand with such investment propositions.

Money invested in a HOME is SAFE. HOME is an institution that fails or goes bankrupt. It pays dividends regularly—dividends in health, happiness and character as well as in money.

Invest in a HOME first. But before you invest, investigate! Let us help you get the most for your HOME dollars.

Invest in a Home

Among the newer Sikeston homes built with E. C. Robinson Lumber Company material is the attractive Spanish type bungalow just completed on Kathleen Avenue in the Chamber of Commerce addition. When better buildings are in demand E. C. Robinson lumber is wanted.

→ SERVICE FIRST ←
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
→ QUALITY ALWAYS ←

N. E. FUCHS, Manager

Phone 284, SIKESTON

LAIR STORE NEWS

Furniture—Undertaking

Charleston, Mo.

That Interesting Store

Prettier Than Ever

A lot of the prettiest console mirrors we have ever had came in this week. Yes, those we had last week were pretty all right, but not to compare with these newest ones. This late shipment is made up of fancy shapes without any frame at all around them, but with holes drilled in the sides for hanging and suitable cords, etc. Be sure and see them.

Plenty of Air for Baby

Baby buggies are altogether too plentiful around this store. We bought too many in the beginning and so far sales this spring have not been up to standard on baby equipment. For this sale, a flat 25% will be deducted from the marked price of any baby buggy in the store, until the stock is considerably reduced.

Dining Room Furniture Superb

You may believe you can "get by" with your old worn dining room equipment when company is entertained—and you perhaps will, in a way, but the pleasure of having company is much enhanced if all things in the dining room are spic and span. Some of the prettiest dining room outfits in Southeast Missouri came from our place and there are some here now that would grace any home. It is a pleasure to show them.

Wanted—More Business

When fellows come along and ask us, "How do you find business?", we usually tell them, "By going after it". Come to think about it, crops were never so good or money so plentiful that any firm with ambition, could afford to sit down and wait for business to come. Informing the public on furniture values and service through newspaper space is one plan we have found helpful. To be sure we are careful to describe things just as they are so that in event new patrons are attracted to our place, they will find the store policy squares with our ads. The printed word of a store should be just as reliable as a signed contract and on that basis every ad of this place is closely censored.

You Should See Them

Not in the whole Southeast Missouri is there such a showing of living room suites as is now on our ground floor. Mr. Rajotte has arranged them nicely for inspection and, of course, we are eager for all who are interested to look them over carefully. Used articles of furniture that are salable may be traded in as part pay and business-like terms arranged on the balance, if necessary.

Change in Line Up

Mr. Walker has resigned his place with us and accepted a position on the road. Paul Salmon has resigned his road job and is back at his old post as furniture salesman and manager of our Undertaking Department. Paul needs no introduction. Nine-tenths of the people who trade in Charleston know him. If any change at all has taken place with him it is for the better because he has for six months been calling on the best furniture and undertaking stores in Illinois and Iowa and from them he has gathered a lot of valuable pointers which he may try out on homefolks. We are glad to have him back.

PEMISCOT POSSE KILLS NEGRO SLAYER

Caruthersville, June 29.—Authorities today launched an investigation into the slaying near here Friday night of a white youth, shot to death by a negro, who in turn was slain in a revolver battle with a posse organized after the boy's body was found.

Lewis Wright, the boy, was shot to death by the negro during an argument over the ownership of a house at Caruthersville. The negro is said to have shot the youth through the body late Friday afternoon, leaving him lying on a highway. Later, it is charged, he returned and shot him through the head, killing him instantly.

The body was found later in the night by farmers and a posse was organized. The negro barricaded himself in a hut in the woods near Hermandale, several miles from here. The posse, unable to force him into the open, sent to Blytheville for high powered automatic rifles and a quantity of dynamite, but before they arrived, the negro made an effort to escape.

As he fled from the house, the posse opened fire, a rain of bullets falling about the negro as he ran into the woods. After a search of several hours his body was found riddled with bullets. It is said that more than 100 shots were fired by the possemen.

No further trouble is expected by authorities, who say that the negro was known as a "bad man" and was not generally liked by other negroes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McRae, who were recently married in Memphis, returned Tuesday. They will have rooms at the Shankle home.

Recently The Standard mentioned the distress and illness of a Sikeston young woman, who needs special care in a tubercular hospital. Thursday the editor was told by a christian gentleman that money should and could be raised for this purpose without much effort by asking for pledges of \$1 per month for such time as will be necessary to effect a cure. Early in the coming week the editor will endeavor to secure this money for the care of this unfortunate at Mt. Vernon Tubercular Hospital.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Sweet Clover as a Soil Builder
Sweet clover was regarded as a weed for it is only within the last few years that farmers have learned that it is unsurpassable as a factor in building up run down farms and in food value for live stock it is equivalent to alfalfa or clover.

The white sweet clover is common in Missouri. It grows along road sides, waste places, and railroad right-of-ways. It is a biennial produces its seed the second year.

It is unsafe to assume that sweet clover will grow on all Scott County soils. The lime requirement for this legume is higher than that of other clovers. However, if the soil is sweet it will grow on poorer land than other clovers or alfalfa. It has been demonstrated that sweet clover will grow on many farms too thin to produce a profit crop of other clovers.

A stand of sweet clover is as difficult to obtain as a stand of alfalfa and for best results a seed bed should be prepared in the fall. Plow the land early, work the soil often and shallow thus making a compact seed bed. Sweet clover may be sown with or without a nurse crop. Whenever the land is weedy, it should be sown with a light seeding of wheat, rye, barley or oats which will act as a nurse crop. Fifteen to twenty pounds of seed are required per acre. Care should be taken in purchasing seed because on an average many of the seed are poor germinators, having a hard seed coat which should be scarified. This is done by putting the seed through a machine that will crack or rasp the seed coat.

It is a common opinion of many farmers that live stock will not eat sweet clover. This is a mistake. Joe Stricker of the Lusk neighborhood, has approximately twenty acres of sweet clover, ten acres in pasture and ten acres that he is going to cut for seed. His cattle will leave the common pasture to feed upon the sweet clover. Under normal pasturing, sweet clover will re-seed itself and will make a pasture probably two weeks earlier than does alfalfa or red clover. When sweet clover is cut for hay, it should be cut at the proper time that is: when plants are

about twenty inches high. It will make a good quality of hay if properly cut and cured. It should never be cut closer than six inches to the ground because the new shoots arise from the buds on the stalks of the plant not from the crown as in alfalfa.

As a soil builder, sweet clover is unexcelled, putting much nitrogen into the ground from the air. Sweet clover will hold your land from blowing, will add organic matter to the soil and make a good tonnage of hay when properly handled.

MELONS AND 'CANTS' GO TO MARKET SOON

Kennett, July 2.—Ripe watermelons by July 15 is the prediction here.

H. R. Carroll, a farmer near here, expects to have melons at market on that date. He said that he now has melons in his field which measure 15 inches in length.

J. R. Marrett, another farmer, predicts he will get cantaloupes to market within the next few days. The crop, he said, is unusually early.

Wilbur Wilkey of Fort Wayne, Ind., is here for a visit with friends.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Grover Baker at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon. A miscellaneous program has been planned.

C. E. Felker is home from St. Louis where he went to purchase a new fountain and refrigerator for The Bijou. The new outfit is expected in about two weeks.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR
Sedalia,
August 15-22, 1925
Information and Premium List FREE
Send your name for our mailing list.
W. D. SMITH, Secretary

DEHN BROS. GARAGE

In position to do general repair work on all models of cars.

Workmanship guaranteed
On State Highway No. 16, 1 block west of Frisco railroad.
Sikeston, Mo.

Now Open for Business



Federation

"To form a more perfect union" was the animating thought of the statesmen who met to draft America's constitution. Their problem was to weld the sections they represented into a political entity that would function most efficiently and enduringly in the service of the people.

A similar problem was presented nearly a century later to the organizers of America's telephone service. Licenses under the first patents were being granted to isolated companies that were forming to introduce local service. "A more perfect union" of these companies seemed, from the beginning of the telephone's adoption by the people, to be essential, and so the structure of the Bell System was planned.

This organization exists today substantially as it was then conceived—a group of companies, each preserving its individuality and applying local knowledge to local needs, but all federated into a single cohesive union in order that nation-wide, universal service may be provided.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE BELL SYSTEM IN MISSOURI



UNITED FOR THE NATION'S NEED

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Kerr attended the funeral of the former's nephew Frankie Kerr, at Parma, Monday. Young Kerr was 18 years of age, a son of Chas. Kerr of Caruthersville and the brother of ex-sheriff Kerr of this city and worked at the Dillman Egg Case Company in Caruthersville and was caught in the pulley about 11 o'clock last Saturday morning and passed away about 1 o'clock that day. His remains were conveyed to Parma, where services were held in the Baptist church by Rev. Foster, pastor of the Methodist church of Caruthersville, and who was the Sunday school teacher of the deceased, also a brother in the lodge. I. O. O. F., National Guards and Modern Woodmen of America participated in the funeral services as the young man was a member of these organizations. Besides his parents, the deceased leaves three brothers and a baby sister.

Harry Campbell and Miss La Rue Campbell, both of this city hid themselves away to Poplar Bluff last Saturday and were united in marriage by Rev. P. G. Throgmorton, pastor of the Methodist Church of that city. The bride of the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horrell Townsend of this city. She is a high school graduate of the New Madrid public school and studied in the University of Bowling Green, Ky., for several seasons and has been stenographer for the New Madrid County Health Unit for several years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Campbell, who is a very estimable young man. The young couple contemplate residing at Steele, where he will manage a cotton gin. Their many friends extend congratulations for a long and happy life.

A very pretty church wedding took place at the Immaculate Church of Conception, when by a very impressive ceremony, Arthur Shy and Miss Mildred Phillips were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. Fr. D. J. Ryan. The bride and groom were attended by Boone Phillips, brother of the bride and Miss Dixie Shy, sister of the groom. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phillips and is related to many of the pioneer families in Southeast Missouri. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shy of near this city and is a very prosperous young farmer. After a honeymoon trip to St. Louis they will visit relatives in New Madrid for about a month before moving to their western home.

Mrs. Emily Russell will spend the Fourth in Portageville with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of Charleston spent several days in New Madrid last week.

Miss Alice Berryman will spend the Fourth with her brother, Ralph Berryman and wife, at Caruthersville. Mrs. George Knott and daughter, Miss Esther, returned last Sunday from an extended trip to Dawson Springs, Ky.

Miss Virginia Hunter, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Marie Hunter and other relatives in New Madrid, will leave next Tuesday for her home in Jefferson City.

Howard Morrison of Skeston spent Monday in New Madrid.

Mrs. M. V. Francis and daughters Misses Lucille and Virginia, who have been in St. Louis for the past several weeks, since attending the graduation of Miss Virginia, at the Visitation Academy, June 10, returned to New Madrid the latter part of last week and are guests at the Commercial Hotel in this city. Miss Virginia was unanimously awarded the championship in athletics by the athletic association of the Visitation Academy and received a magnificent silver loving cup for prowess and mastery in same.

Those who attended the dance at Skeston Wednesday evening were Misses Lucille and Virginia Francis, Frances Richards, Martha Webb, Hilma Royer, Lilbourn Lewis, Jr., Murray Phillips, Evans Copeland, Morris and Julius Frankle, Gus Richards and Lloyd Hunter.

Miss Sybil Massengill entertained a number of friends with three tables of bridge last Thursday afternoon. In counting the score, it was found that Mrs. Richard Phillips was proven the most successful player and received a bottle of toilet water. A beautiful compact, the guest's prize, went to Miss Martha Webb. At the conclusion of a most pleasant afternoon, a very dainty ice course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Hugh A. Crumley and three small daughters of Memphis, arrived last Thursday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buesching.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hummel returned last week from St. Louis, where they visited their son, Floyd Hummel and family.

Atty. Thos. Gallivan spent several days last week in Chicago on professional matters.

Atty. E. F. Sharp spent several days last week in St. Louis and Memphis.

Rev. D. O. Yeager returned last Thursday from Fayette, Mo., where he attended the Pastor's School. At this school, there were some four or five hundred ministers and church leaders from throughout the State.

E. A. La Grotta and family returned last Thursday from Denver, Colo. Mr. La Grotta's health not being good in this climate, they decided to go elsewhere, seeking a better health location. After visiting several places they decided to come back to New Madrid and resume his occupation in the tailoring business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman, of Parma.

Mrs. J. B. Maddox returned to her home in San Antonio, Texas, last Saturday, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

Atty. C. M. Edwards of Malden was looking after professional matters in New Madrid, Monday.

P. I. Bonner of Canalou was a business visitor in New Madrid last Saturday.

Miss Marie Lamb has accepted a position in the Probate Office of Judge R. M. Carter.

Atty. S. J. Corbett, S. V. Medling and B. A. McKay of Caruthersville attended an adjourned term of Circuit Court in New Madrid, Monday.

G. W. Ford of Lilbourn was a business visitor in New Madrid Monday.

J. W. Black of Skeston was looking after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

G. C. Apple of Morehouse spent Monday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waters of Lilbourn are the proud parents of a son born to them on Wednesday, June 24.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Mayfield of Portageville attended the County Clinic held here Thursday and Friday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lewis.

W. L. Meier of St. Louis visited his family this week-end.

The New Madrid County Health Unit held a two-days clinic in the Court House last Thursday and Friday. On Thursday, Dr. N. R. Donnell, one of the leading eye specialists of St. Louis, examined eyes and a representative from the Aloe Optical Company assisted Dr. Donnell in fitting glasses. Fifty applicants were treated and advised.

On Friday, a nose and throat clinic was held. Dr. W. E. Yount, of Cape Girardeau, performed the operations and Dr. J. Silsby, one of the leading anesthetists of St. Louis, administered thylene gas.

Those operated on were:

Param—Le Roy Crabb and Anna C. Goebel, Matthews—John Steele, Marston—Mary Gibson, New Madrid—George, Jane and Harry Bock, Emma and Louis Riley, Rosemary Hunter, and Paul Rauh, Portageville—Hal Myers, Arthur B. Hobbs, Stewell Hobbs, Lorene Miles, Herman Miles, Billie Keeling and Anna Schmuck.

Mme. Minnie Baug, recently appointed Minister of Commerce in Denmark, has made commerce and political economy her life study.

Never salt meat until it is ready to be served. If salted before cooking it will toughen the best meat and tend to extract the juices.

Guaranteed 6 Lb. Iron

Price \$3.75

They are manufactured by Landers, Frerry & Clark Co., who make the celebrated line of Universal ware.

The Missouri Utilities Guarantee stands back of every Iron sold.

Divided Payments on Your Light Bills

Missouri Utilities Co.

Phone 28



My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Driven Beyond His Strength

The late Paul Armstrong had two favorite stories. One of these he called by the title "Pansy and the Pilsener," and while it was funny, it would never do for publication in a newspaper having a family circulation. The other was what is known as a parlor story. It dealt with a down-and-out, who made a precarious living as a sandwich man. Encased front and back, like a turtle in its shell, between broad boards which bore advertisements for a dairy lunch, he marched the Bowery all day long for wages barely sufficient to keep body and soul together.

One day, as he plodded his weary route, he saw a shining coin lying upon the sidewalk. Instantly he set his foot upon it, and then, stooping with a difficulty because of his wooden waistcoat, he clutched it in his eager fingers and raised it to his eyes. Then his heart inside of him gave a great throb of joy. It was a twenty-dollar gold piece. He was wealthy beyond his wildest ambitions.

Across the street was an excavation for a new building. He hurried thither. Standing on the edge of the digging he unbuckled the straps which bound the squares of planking to him, and, kicking them to pieces with a glad exultant cry, he flung the shattered emblems of his servitude down into the hole below. Then straightway he departed for the nearest saloon, and stalking in, a triumphant figure even in his flaunting tatters, he slapped his precious gold piece down upon the bar and called for a drink of whisky. It was to have been the first of a long and gorgeous succession of drinks of whisky.

Someone jostled him in the side. He turned his head to see who might be interrupting his happy dreams, and when he looked back again his double eagle mysteriously had vanished, and the barkeeper was motioning him to depart.

He protested, naturally. Whereupon the barkeeper reached for the bung starter, swung it with a skill born of long practice, and struck him squarely between the eyes. A moment later the ex-sandwich man found himself sprawling on the sidewalk, his happy visions gone forever.

A prey to melancholy, filled with deep disappointment and a yet deeper sense of injustice, he got upon his feet and started to limp away.

Next door to the saloon was a basement barber shop. From it at this instant there emerged a Bowery mission worker, an elderly gentleman of a benevolent aspect, his pink jowls newly scraped and his face powdered. As he climbed up the steps to the level of the sidewalk this gentleman bent over to refasten a loosened shoelace.

Now, to the best of his knowledge and belief, the derelict never before had seen the missionary, but as the latter stooped, presenting before him an expanse of black coat tails, the misanthrope hauled off and dealt the gentle stranger a terrific kick.

With a yell of astonishment and pain the clergyman landed ten feet away.

"What did you mean by that?" he demanded, rubbing the seat of his trousers with both hands. "Why did you kick me?"

"Oh," said the ex-sandwich man, in tones of an uncontrollable annoyance, "you're always tying your shoestring!" (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

YOUTH HELD FOR ELOPING WITH GIRL OF FIFTEEN

New Madrid, June 30.—Charged with eloping with a 15-year-old girl, Francis Lockett of Portageville is being held by authorities here pending a possible investigation by federal officers. Lockett was arrested by county officers.

He is charged with having taken the girl, Martha Crow, daughter of Mrs. Martin Ferrell, to Luxora, Ark., and traveled with her, posing as a brother. Officers became suspicious and the youth fled. The girl was returned to her mother.

Later Lockett was arrested when returned to Portageville.

Save the leftover gravy from the roast. It comes in very nicely when the roast has been reduced to a stew or hash, in place of the water usually added.

The demand for skilled and educated women farm workers has been so great in England that the Women's Farm and Garden Association has been unable to supply the demand.

Week July 6 Nights at 7:30 MALONE THEATRE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

Monday and Tuesday



Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week" Admission 15c and 35c

Wednesday "The Virginian" Also Comedy. Admission 10c and 25c

Thursday "Ports of Call" Admission 10c and 25c

Friday "Crowded Hour" Admission 10c and 30c

Saturday Tom Mix in "Oh, You Tony" Matinee 10c and 20c Night 10c and 25c

Coming—Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene"

THOMPSON CHILD BURIED AT BIG OPENING THURSDAY

Birdine Thompson, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thompson of Big Opening, was buried at Big Opening Cemetery last Thursday afternoon, following her death early that morning. The child was born April 2, 1924. She had been ill of summer complaint only a short time.

LOST—Small female fox terrier, white body and liver head; answers to name of Frances; reward.—C. E. Felker, tf.

BREAKER OF STOP LAW FINED FOR SECOND OFFENSE

W. S. Cushing, of St. Louis, was fined \$1 and costs by a jury in Judge W. S. Smith's City Court Monday afternoon, following his arrest Saturday for violation of a boulevard stop. Cushing, who is a piano tuner, has been in and around Skeston for over a month the testimony showed. This was his second offense and was believed to have been deliberate.

FOR SALE—National cash register, like new.—Jake Goldstein, Skeston, tf.

Never Before a Value Like This

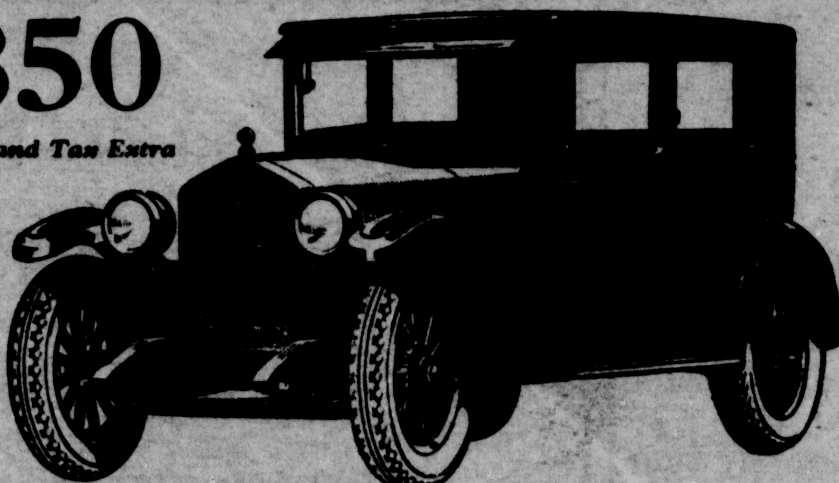
The Super-Six principle exclusive to Hudson and Essex, is responsible for the largest selling 6-cylinder cars in the world, because it gives results in smooth, brilliant action, reliability and economy never

attained by any other type. This Essex, in all ways, is the finest ever built. Easier riding and driving, more flexible in performance, handomer in line and finish, it is also lower in price than ever before.

ESSEX COACH

\$850

Freight and Tax Extra



HUDSON-ESSEX WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING 6-CYLINDER CARS

Sikeston Hudson-Essex Motor Co. Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

FOUR REPORT ON KOT-N WOOD FIRM

At the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the reports, individual and unbiased, of a committee of the organization will report on the Stryker Kot-N-Wood Products Co. at Memphis, which they recently visited. Because they can get a wider hearing through the press, the reports of A. F. Lindsay, E. F. Schorle, J. A. Young and J. H. Galeener are given as follows:

As a member of the party sent to Memphis by your honorable body on June 22, to inspect the plant and the products of the Stryker Kot-N-Wood Product Company, I submit to you this report.

We first inspected a small four room bungalow just completed whose walls and partitions were constructed of the building block as manufactured by this firm. It was plastered on the inside and succeeded on the exterior. The house was new, never having been occupied, but the walls and partitions were solid and showed every indication of being permanent construction.

The next building we visited was under construction, having the walls

up ready for joist and frames set. This was in its rough stage and gave every evidence of a substantial foundation to receive any finish coat that might be desired.

We then went to the plant which was not in operation, but in process of hauling. They were building new dry kilns and removing some machinery that proved unsatisfactory. They had some stock of the finished product and a quantity of raw material to manufacture more.

This finished product is composed chiefly of shredded cotton stalks, about 85 per cent, ground clay, an unknown chemical all mixed with water, then conveyed to the forms, put under hydraulic pressure, then conveyed to the dry kilns. They are dried by natural air which takes one to two weeks according to atmospheric conditions. It requires about one minute to manufacture a block twelve inches wide and thirty inches long regardless of its thickness. The proportion of the chemical used governs the hardness of the block. The cost is about fourteen to fifteen cents each. They are light in weight, do not warp, will hold nails as well as does wood, can be laid up with lime, cement or plaster mortar, and any kind of plaster or stucco will adhere to it, and are fire-proof. No doubt, this product is a wonderful building material and will in time to a great extent take the place of not only gypsum block for partition walls and fire-proofing, but for stud, hollow-tile and brick wall where loads are carried.

The building block in only one of the various articles that can be manufactured of this material, but it alone offers for a manufacturing plant a successful future.

With a variation of the formula such articles can be manufactured, viz: toilet seats, wall-board, insulating block, fence posts, doors, toilet partitions, thermos jug cores, and many others too numerous to mention.

Eighty-five per cent or more of the above products is composed of material, such as cotton stalk, corn and sun-

flower stalk, leaves and straw, an absolutely waste material in this section of the country. It is not like lumber that takes a life-time to grow; a clay or shale bed, or other mineral deposit pocket that can be bought up and cornered, but this material is replenished each year. It comes up in the spring, bears its crop, then dies down in the fall. It goes through the same cycle each year. But with a market for such a product \$5 to \$10 per ton can be had for it. Thus it is of material help to the farmer.

A plant at this place to manufacture this article is a necessity. First, it furnishes a market for a product that is now a waste material and is a loss to us. Second, it furnishes employment for labor. Third, it brings foreign money into this locality by the sale of the finished product. Fourth, it offers a material to take the place of a fast diminishing building product that is becoming more costly each year. Fifth, it is a magnet to draw other industries and business here; and sixth, it will put Sikeston on the map.

From what I have seen and can see for the future of this product I would heartily recommend that strained efforts be put forth to establish a manufacturing plant of this kind here. I do not say this because you were so kind to send me on this trip at your expense and I feel that I should come back with a flattering report to repay you, but let us figure.

Take as small a radius as five miles with this city as the center, or in other words, a territory of ten miles square which would be one hundred square miles. This amounts to sixty-four thousand acres. Subtract the four thousand acres for towns and space occupied by dwellings and barns would leave sixty thousand acres. I judge one-sixth of this is in cotton, which would be ten thousand acres of cotton which would yield from ten to fifteen tons of stalks. Take the minimum two tons as a yield per acre and the total would be twenty thousand tons. They pay \$10.00 per ton for this, but say we pay only \$5 per ton or half, would amount to an income to the farmers of \$100,000, which is at present a total loss.

This amount of loss alone would be twice the amount required to build a plant of this kind.

Will you pass up this opportunity?—A. F. Lindsay.

It seems to me that the Stryker Kot-N-Wood Product Company has an article worth while for consideration. The building block which they have perfected will create a demand in my belief, not only in our own territory, but everywhere.

We inspected one bungalow which was just completed made from this block. According to the information, it did not cost any more to build this kind of a house, then it would should it have been out of lumber, and was very neat in appearance. The outside was stucco and the inside covered with wall plaster.

We also saw in progress, one 2-story building. The first story will be used for a store, and the second story for residence. The plant was not in operation while we were in Memphis, but the machinery was all ready for operation.

To my observation, there is no limit to the articles which can be made from the same mixture, which is a waste, and would benefit the farmers in our community greatly, as the farmer can sell instead of burning up, which most of them do.

I, myself, would recommend, that the people of Sikeston and surrounding territory would get behind this move in raising the money to bring one of these plants to our city, which is the best town in the world, and every dollar invested will bring re-

turns hundred fold to the investor and community.—E. F. Schorle.

As one of a committee sent to Memphis by the Chamber of Commerce to look over the Stryker Kot-N-Wood Product Company, I make the following report:

We found that these people have a plant that is equipped for the manufacturing of a building block made from cotton stalks, clay and chemical, 85 per cent cotton stalk, and 15 per cent clay and chemical.

This block is fire-proof and you can drive a nail in it, the same as wood. It will take plaster and cement better than brick, and you can saw it with a hand saw. You can handle it same as lumber, and it being made from waste material makes it cheaper than lumber today.

As I see it, there is no way of telling what all this product will take the place of in the next few years. We saw a four-room bungalow completely built of this material, which did not cost as much as the one right next door built of lumber. We also saw a two-story business house under construction which showed the material as it was going in the wall. With the knowledge I have, I must say that I think this material is going to take the place of lumber in building; it will take the place of shingles, and the best of all, it is fire-proof.

It is my opinion that a factory of this kind in our town would be the biggest asset that Sikeston could ever expect, for the reason that it will benefit every farmer in Southeast Missouri, and furnish a nice payroll for our town. As time goes by, it would grow to one of the largest manufacturing concerns there is in the world, on account of the raw material that will always be here in large quantities, and the demand for building material will increase as timber decreases.

We are selling lumber for four times the price we sold it for twenty years ago, and at that rate the next twenty years will make it prohibitive.

Now as to water, we found that the city of Memphis was supplied by artesian wells, and has been for twenty-five years; it being the best water I ever saw, and the wells being only four hundred foot deep.

Knowing these facts and the possibilities of such a proposition from Sikeston standpoint, the question comes to my mind, why should we drink rust?—J. A. Young.

The following is a report of my investigation of the Stryker Kot-N-Wood Products Company made on June 23rd:

The Committee, composed of President John Young, Emanuel Schorle, A. F. Lindsay and myself were entertained by this company at the Chisca Hotel. We visited a new bungalow that had been built out of blocks made by this company and found that the house was exceptionally cool—more so than other houses built out of brick or concrete. We also found that these blocks could not be burned, and that a building was easily constructed on account of the fact that these blocks are larger and lighter than any other building blocks and would hold a nail the same as wood. We visited another building that was being put up for business purposes and found that people using the blocks were satisfied that they were much better material than anything else to build with—at the same time being cheaper.

We then went to the factory and learned of the different processes necessary to manufacture the blocks, which was very simple. First a large shredder was used for the purpose of pulverizing the cotton stalks. Next there was about the same amount of clay put with the pulverized stalks and blown into a mixer with sufficient water to mix before going into a big press that shaped the blocks in the proper dimensions. After this the blocks were put in the dry kiln where they are made ready for the market in a few days.

The elder Mr. Stryker, the inventor of the process, came to Memphis from the New England states, where he claims to have spent almost a lifetime in the development of building blocks of various kinds. His two sons are engineers and appear to be capable of handling the manufacturing of these blocks in an economical way as could be expected. These men have been working on the perfecting of such machinery as could be used best in the manufacturing of this block for the past two or three years, and they are now ready to put in a second factory, preferably in a town like Sikeston where the material could be had without having to pay freight; also where they could get labor without combating with the various hindrances as found in the large cities.

We found a number of prominent men in Memphis who had invested in the company, and at an elaborate luncheon given us at the Chisca Hotel, we were convinced that they were all sincere in their belief that there was a great future and lots of money to be made in the manufacture of these blocks. We learned that there were a number of other products that could be manufactured from the cot-

Why Pay More

Sugar, pure granulated, 14 lbs.	\$1.00
Coffee, Maxwell House, per lb.	.50
Coffee, Morning Joy, per lb.	.50
Rice, good cracked rice, 2 full lbs.	.15
Peaches, L cling in heavy syrup, large cans	.30
Peas, sea side early June, a good one	.15
Cherries, pitted, red, heavy syrup	.35
Pears, California Bartlett, heavy syrup	.50
Grapes, California white, heavy syrup	.40
Cranberry Sauce, extra fancy	.20
Milk, large can	.10
Milk, small	.05
Soap, Naptha 10 bars, 1 box Washing Powder, 1 box Scouring Powder, 12 packages in all	.49
Lye, powdered, per can	.10
Brooms, 4-tie parlor, each	.49
Aluminum Tea Kettles, 8 quart, each	1.15
Aluminum Covered Kettle, 10 quart	.98
Stew Kettles, granite, 8 quart	.30
Dish Pans, granite, 14 quart	.35
Dish Pans, granite, 18 quart	.45
Water Buckets, granite, 10 quart	.50
Combinetts "Slop Jars", white	1.15
Dinner Plates, 9 inch, per set	.98
Cups and saucers, per set	.98
Tumblers, a real bargain, per set	.35

Meat that is good to eat, from fancy home killed meat. We are the only market in Sikeston that kills all its own meat.

Pure lard, per lb.	.20
Pure Pork Sausage	.20

WE DELIVER ALL OVER TOWN

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Consumers Supply Company

C. B. WATSON, Proprietor

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Moisture Proof

The warm, sultry days of summer urge the necessity of moisture proof cosmetics, if you desire to have your beauty aids remain as you apply them. A trial of our present display will prove its superiority.

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"The Best Is None Too Good"



A Good Thick Slice

One of the most wonderful sandwiches you ever tasted can be made from a good thick slice of our specially cured Hams, baked to a turn in your own oven. Order one today and give the family a real treat.

341—Phones—344

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A Chest of Silver

Buying a chest of Silver is the sensible as well as the economical way to do. You have a neat, sturdily built box in which to keep the Silver when not in use.

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We Put the Punch into Cars We Repair

When a repair job leaves our shop, it's done right. The car has all its old time punch returned to it.

Our mechanics are skilled; their work will please you. And what is so rare in automobile repairing—the bill will be less than you anticipate.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Company

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

He's not the same today

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Yes sir, my gran'pa used t' be
The bestest kind of friend—
Why, he was always givin' me
A dime 'at I could spend!
He took us boys out for a walk
Or to a movie show,
Or else we'd sit an' talk an' talk
Till mother made us go.

My gran'pa used t' be our friend
An' liked to have us play
Where he was at. He didn't send
Us home, or even say
That we was makin' too much noise.
But now you bet we know
What he likes better than us boys,
An' that's his radio!

He growls jus' like a big ol' bear
While he is tunin' in—
Why, he gets mad enough t' swear
An' looks as mean as sin!
An' all the folks 're scared to say
A word to anyone—
I wonder how he gets that way,
An' if he's havin' fun!

Annabel Hopping and a Bell-Hop

By R. G. STOTT

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

BILL dreamed. He dreamed all the time. Early and late. In season and out. It hurt his standing with the management. It got under the skin of the "Captain." It brought him twice late for drill. It once canned him, but his Irish smile got him back on the bench.

Bill was a bell-hop. He was a good bell-hop. He could smile when a wealthy lumberman from the nearby mountainous timberlands slipped him a dime which should have been a quarter.

Bill smiled himself out of the giant hotel. He smiled himself into a huge concern—the largest lumber works in Tacoma. And in doing so he smiled himself into a long series of difficulties. For the distinguished J. H. Wade had fallen hard for that smile.

"Bill, we can use you," he declared. "We can make a great lumberman out of you."

But the great J. H. Wade, who shipped to a hundred ports, did not take the necessary time, thoroughly to understand Bill. And as a matter of fact he shot him into an office cage with some young fry and spoke hurriedly to an office foreman and left Bill to work out an industrial career.

Poor Bill! In a week he had that foreman in a cold sweat. He had failed to grasp the very first principles of the business details assigned him, and in three days he was working in the shipping department under the general heading of "Unskilled Labor."

Here Wade, the commercial genius, found him—sleeping. Bill had worked until his slender frame could bear no more burdens. He had hidden between tall stacks of lumber. Here a little later the great Wade cursed him and sent him out into the cruel world. Even the wonder smiles failed.

Bill still dreamed. He dreamed in a nice room in a rival hotel. He dreamed to the tune of about eight dollars a day, little thinking of the sweat three hundred that rested in the savings bank. He dreamed of the days when he would be of age—three long years. He dreamed his one own dream—the one he had never confessed to anybody.

One night he met a wonderful girl. She danced much better than anybody he had ever seen.

Then she asked Bill to take her out to dinner. Little by little they became most intimate friends, and little by little—or big by big, Bill's three hundred was getting down on its last legs.

"You've never asked my first name, Bill," she said very cooly one evening between fox-trots.

He smiled—and dreamed.

"Not liked, too, either. Your last name is bad enough. Same as the big bum who hired me and then fired me. I like you, but I'd rest easier if your name wasn't Wade. Gosh, I'd creak if you happened to belong to any of the same family-tree. They're nuts!"

She patted his hand gently.

"Don't discard me because of that—no danger."

Bill felt happier and the smiles came back.

"Bill, you once told me you'd tell me your dream. Let's have it tonight—then I'll let you take me out and buy me lots of candy and lots of flowers."

"Not so good, honey girl." He drew himself up to his best proportions. "I've fallen for you, Annabel Wade. And I'm going to give you the low-down tonight. I—I'm down to my last X—my last tenner. I have been living on a taller bluff than the city of Tacoma is built on. I've grinned and I've grinned, and I've dreamed, and I've spent. Tomorrow I'll take any old job that comes my way."

She caught both his arms.

"Oh, you're broke, aren't you? Oh, I'm so happy. I—"

He removed her hands from his sleeves.

"I guess I don't follow you! Most of the money went on you. And now you have the nerve to—"

"I have the nerve to tell you the whole truth. I'm the daughter of the great J. H. himself. I worked in one of his offices because I am not ashamed to work in vacation time. I want to be worthwhile—as dad is. I liked you at first and found out where you had gone. Then I decided to make you spend all your money—on me, if necessary. Because—Oh, Bill—because! And I've told dad all about you—and about me. And he's sending a freighter to London with hops next week. And you are going—and you're going to stop this silly dreaming and spending and get ready to make a living. You smiled yourself into dad's heart and he's forgotten all your mistakes and given you your chance—your chance to make a man of yourself."

Now to conclude truthfully, Annabel was only seventeen, and when Bill made the first trip over the pond, he left only a picture of his smiling face.

But you have heard of Bill Hastings, the hop king? Well, he claims he got his bell-hopping, but his biggest progress came from Annabel-hopping.

Clock Has Lasted Long

The oldest clock still in working order regulates the time for the French city of Rouen. It was built by Johan de Feilaino in 1380, and a pendulum was added in 1714. It strikes the hours, half-hours, and quarters with unfailing regularity and keeps excellent time.

POULTRY FACTS

RHODE ISLAND REDS NEW POPULAR BREED

The Rhode Island Reds are the newest of the popular breeds of general-purpose fowls. The breed originated in Rhode Island, where it was developed by farmers engaged in poultry raising. The Malay, Buff Cochins, Buff Leghorns and Wyandottes are said to have been used in its development. In type the Rhode Island Red has a rather long, rectangular body, and is somewhat rangier in appearance than the Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte. The hens are good layers and the breed makes a good table fowl. There are two varieties, the rose and single combed. The Rhode Island Whites are a more recent breed developed with similar type.

The Wyandotte is a rose-combed breed and is characterized as a breed of curves. The body is somewhat round and is set lower on the legs than the Plymouth Rock. The feathers are less compact than the Rhode Island Red and its general shape and feathering gives it the appearance of being short backed and short bodied. The Wyandotte was developed in the United States and the blood of the Dark Brahma, the Silver-Spangled Hamburg and the Buff Cochins played a part in its origin. The varieties are white, buff, silver, golden, partridge, silver penciled, Columbian and black.

The Plymouth Rock has for many years been the most popular breed of general-purpose fowls. It is a breed which originated in the United States, and it is probable that the blood of the Dominique, Black Cochins, Black Java, Brahma and Pit Game was used in its development. The breed is good sized, rather long bodied, with fairly prominent breast and good depth, showing a well-rounded carcass when dressed. The varieties of the Plymouth Rock are barred, white, buff, silver penciled, partridge and Columbian.

Way to Raise Chicks

Purdue university gives the following points for the proper raising and brooding of chicks:

Hatching only from mature, selected, brood-tested males and females.

Brooding chicks with a hard coal stove in a portable brooder house on new disease free soil.

Reducing brooder temperature from 100 degrees (at edge of hover) after the first week as rapidly as the comfort of chicks permits.

Getting chicks out on the ground when a week old even though weather is chilly.

Giving nothing to drink but skim milk, buttermilk or semi-sour milk for at least the first month.

Giving no feed or drink till chicks are 48 hours old. For the first few days it is safest to feed only the finely cracked chick grains giving only what is cleaned up in about twenty minutes.

Giving no mash the first five days. After this start gradually on mash, always preceding the mash with a grain feed to prevent overfeeding on the mash.

Placing chicks on full mash feed after the second week and reducing at same time grain feeds to only two or three times per day.

Sand Supplies Grit

Cover the brooder floor with sand and then several inches of chaff from the clover mow. Do not have dust in the chaff, but the fine particles of the clover heads and straws. This gives the chicks something to scratch in to hunt for their grain feed. Do not use sawdust on the brooder floor, as the chicks are apt to eat this and cause trouble. The sand is good for them, as it supplies grit so necessary in digesting their feed.

Poultry Notes

When chicks are penned keep grits, oyster shell and sand before them all the time. Pulverized charcoal, too, should be in easy access, as it aids digestion.

A runway covered with fencing wire is a lot cheaper for chicks than to lose them to attacks of cats and other enemies of chicks.

Many breeders will not undertake to raise chicks without sour milk as the first feed and continued right along with the grain feeds.

Do you know how much net profit your hens are returning? Farmers all over the country are learning it is worth the time they spend to keep a close count on the eggs their hens produce and the cost per dozen.

Geese should not be used for breeding purposes until they are two years old. A gander may be used the first season. Geese eggs may be hatched in an incubator, but better results are obtained by setting the eggs under geese or hens. The eggs hatch in from 22 to 28 days.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI LEAGUE BASE BALL FAIRGROUND PARK

SUNDAY, JULY 5

Sikeston vs. Cairo

3:00 P. M. Promptly.

Admission: Adults 50c. Children 6 to 12, 25c



Life is not made out of money, and friendships, and talents, and patronage, and family influences, and good health, and good nature. It is made out of faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness and brotherly kindness and love.—Inniger.

FEEDING THE FAMILY

How often we hear the remark, "I wish I knew something different to serve for dinner."

Monotony is the bugbear of the menu planner. Even when money is not taken into consideration, variety is not easy to furnish.

Fresh liver, tongues of calf and lamb, brains, sweetbreads, and kidneys for those who like them are all palatable meats and serve to add variety.

Potted Liver.—Use the liver of a young animal, either calf, lamb or pig. Cut the liver into strips and brown three minutes in hot fat. Cook slowly in highly seasoned stock until very tender. Use just enough liquid to keep the meat from burning. Rub through a coarse sieve. Season to taste and add enough melted butter to make the meat of the consistency to pack. Pack in jars and cover with melted butter or paraffin.

Stuffed Liver.—With a sharp knife make a pocket in the liver, commencing at the thick end. Fill this with stuffing made of bread crumbs highly seasoned, adding a little onion if desired. Skewer the open end and lard the upper side with strips of pork, using a larding needle or laying the strips in slashes made in the liver. Melt a tablespoonful of fat, add one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls of meat stock, or boiling water to which two teaspoonfuls of beef extract has been added. Pour this over the liver. Bake one hour and a half, basting with the sauce about every ten minutes. Serve with fried onions or peppers.

Sweetbreads may be creamed, served in timbale cases, or sautéed in butter and served with tartare sauce. Creamed with mushrooms they are delicious and are considered a great delicacy.

As a salad, parboil in slightly acid water, cool, cut into cubes, combine with celery and mayonnaise and serve on lettuce. Brown bread sandwiches make a nice accompaniment to this salad.

An oil-can, wrench, or hammer at hand is worth two or three in the bush—or fence corner.

Sufficient live stock should be maintained on each farm to consume a considerable portion of the legumes raised.

Young, growing chicks need shade and free range, plenty of fresh water and proper food to make best profits for the owner.

A satisfactory type of portable house is one that is 10 feet wide, 12 feet long. The front should be about 7 feet high with the back 4½ feet high.

The first feed in the morning is generally scratch feed which is fed in the litter. The sooner this is fed in the morning the better, for it encourages the hens to get off the roost.

Have Hay Available for Calves From Very First

Hay for calves should be available from the first. By the time they are fifteen days old, they will be eating an appreciable amount. There is some uncertainty as to the kind of hay best suited for calves. Some dairymen have no bad effects where alfalfa hay is used for calf feeding, while others find that the calves scour badly. For this latter group, red clover seems to give much better results. It has been argued by some that if alfalfa is available from the beginning, there is less danger than if it is first fed after the calf is two or three weeks old.

Silage is a satisfactory calf feed if fed in moderation and care is exercised to remove all moldy portions. Calves at the Iowa State college dairy farm have shown more rapid and more economical gains when silage has been included in their rations.

Various figures have been given to indicate the feed requirements of a calf to six months. The following are from Eckles and are the average of the rations of seven calves: Whole milk, 300 pounds; skim milk, 2,804 pounds; hay, 270 pounds; grain, 113 pounds.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

DIAMONDS

Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS at 10 per cent above actual cost and will GUARANTEE to sell you a LARGER and BETTER STONE for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.

C. H. YANSON
24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

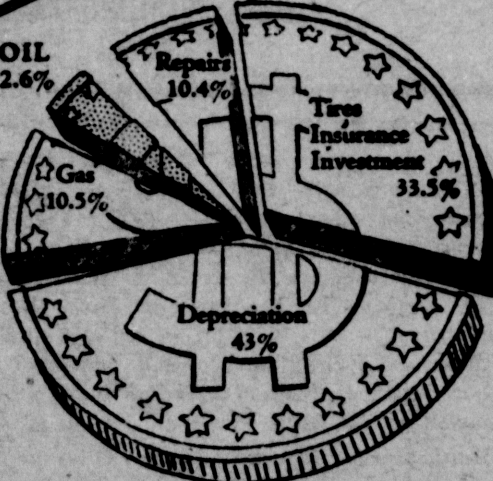
LEFT OVER COTTON SEED

We will buy the cotton seed you have on hand after planting if brought in by July 10th.

East St. Louis Cotton Oil Co.

Phone 467 McCoy-Tanner Building
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

This week



Why skimp on oil?

MORE important still: Knowing that Mobiloil is the best of all lubricating oils, why not keep an adequate supply always at hand—in your own home garage?

Then you can always make sure that the oil in the engine is at the proper level. And you're sure too that Repairs, Depreciation and Gasoline Consumption are kept at the lowest possible level.

See us today about Mobiloil in a 5-gallon can or 15-gallon steel drum with convenient, leak-proof faucet.

TALLEY'S PLACE

1.4 mile north of Sikeston on
Highway No. 9

Biggest thing on the Farm this Year

Red Strand (top wire)

This is a new fence—it's not galvanized, but "Galvannealed." By a patented process an extra heavy zinc protection is welded into the body of the wire—that's why we guarantee it to outlast any other farm fence made.

No Extra Price
Here's a fence that should cost more than ordinary galvanized fence because it lasts years longer. But this new Square Deal is no higher in price. In fact, it costs only one-half or one-third as much because it lasts two to three times longer.

Here at Fence Headquarters
We have the famous "Galvannealed" Square Deal Fence you have seen advertised in your favorite farm paper.

This copper-bearing steel fencing has a 2 to 3 times heavier zinc coating welded down into the body of the wire. Even after the zinc coating is gone the copper-bearing steel resists rust clear to the core. It costs no more than common fencing. Don't buy any fence until you see this Red Strand Square Deal.

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD, SIKESTON

Guaranteed to outlast all others

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925 Western Newspaper Union.)

Oh, for a new generation of day dreamers. They will not ask whether life is worth living—they will make it so. They will transform the sordid struggle for existence into glorious effort to become that which they have admired and loved.

SUMMERY GOOD THINGS

Cooling drinks are much appreciated during the warm summer days.

Try to have a variety of different juices, so that there may be something on hand at any time. Why has a delicious flavor when combined with fruit juices, and is especially wholesome.

Whey Punch.—Take one cupful of whey, one and one-quarter cupfuls of sugar and boil together for five minutes. Cool and add a quart of whey, the juice of two lemons and one cupful of shredded pineapple.

Whey Sponge.—Take two cupfuls of whey, two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, one-third of a cupful of water, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one egg white, one cupful of grated raw carrot, the grated rind of a lemon, the juice of half a lemon. Soak the gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot water. Mix with the whey, add sugar and set the mixture in a pan of ice water. When it begins to thicken around the edges, beat well with an egg beater, add the lemon rind and the juice and carrot. Fold in the well-beaten egg white and turn into a mold. Serve as a salad.

Tomato and Pear Salad.—Cut tomatoes into quarters and alternate them with quarters of ripe pears. Arrange on lettuce and serve with a highly seasoned salad dressing. Canned pears will be good, if the fresh are not obtainable.

Grape and Ginger Ale Jelly.—Heat a pint of grape juice with two tablespoonfuls of sugar; when hot pour over two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in a tablespoonful of cold water. Add a pint of ginger ale. Mold and cool on ice until ready to serve.

Peas and Peppers.—Take the tops from six green peppers, remove the seeds and soak over night in strong brine. Fill the shells after draining with one-half cupful of minced meat and bread crumbs and one cupful of cooked peas. Season with onion juice, a bit of peanut butter, salt pepper, thick cream to make moist enough to serve well. Bake until the peppers are tender. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

FOR SALE—Pure blood Airedale pup; will sell at a bargain. Phone 580, J. H. Hayden, 505 North Street.

Plan for Control of Grasshoppers

Reliance Now Generally Placed on Application of Poisoned Baits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, is being overwhelmed with requests for information regarding, and samples of, a grasshopper disease which correspondents call "funk." These requests apparently had their origin in a letter published in effect that many years ago the writer of the letter was supplied by the department with a small quantity of this disease which was distributed in accordance with directions and resulted in the complete control of the grasshoppers. This statement is believed to relate to a fungus disease of grasshoppers with which the department was experimenting. The final results secured from these and subsequent experiments, however, were of so unsatisfactory a character as to lead to the entire abandonment of this method as a practical means of control.

Rely on Poison Bait.

It is now realized that fungus and other diseases of grasshoppers exist in nature practically everywhere that the insects become numerous, but that they are effective only under certain favorable climatic conditions which are not under human control. Reliance for the control of grasshoppers is now generally placed on the application of the poisoned baits with which agriculturists in those parts of the country where grasshoppers are troublesome are quite familiar. The department does not recommend or distribute "funk" or any other disease for the destruction of grasshoppers, but recommends the application of the standard poison bait which has given excellent satisfaction under most conditions. This bait may be prepared as follows:

Wheat bran—100 pounds.
Crude arsenic—5 pounds.
Amyl acetate, technical grade, 3 ounces.
Molasses—2 gallons.
Water—10 gallons or more as required to make a wet but not sloppy mash.

Mixing the Bait.

The bran and arsenic should be thoroughly mixed while dry. This is important as upon the thoroughness of this operation depends the uniformity of results likely to be secured. The amyl acetate may be added to the molasses after this has been diluted with the required amount of water and the complete mixture should then be poured over the poisoned bran and the whole mass thoroughly mixed until uniformly wet. The bait is then ready for distribution and this should occur by sowing it broadcast on the infested fields at the rate of about ten pounds to the acre, although as much

as fifteen pounds is used in some cases. A coarse flaked bran is best for this purpose but any kind of bran or even middlings may be used where necessary. A broadcast grain seeder mounted on a wagon has been used successfully for the distribution of the bait in some localities. Grasshoppers feed most on bright sunny days and usually between the hours of 9 a. m. and noon. For this reason it has been found best to apply the bait during the early morning before feeding begins.

Air Cleaner Needed on Various Farm Tractors

Give your tractor clean air, says Prof. E. R. Gross, rural engineer at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. "To burn a gallon of gasoline about 19,000 gallons of air must pass through the engine. Under field conditions this air may be laden with dust. The dust is absorbed by the oil on piston and cylinder walls and grinds out rings, pistons and cylinders."

"Little wonder, then, that the rings need replacing, that there is piston slap and that compression is lacking. Almost any of the types of air cleaners used on garden or field tractors remove 90 per cent or more of the dust from the air. How foolish, then, to discard the air cleaner as useless. It is really as important as good lubrication, proper adjustment and care."

Produce Infertile Eggs

After Hatching Season

Now that the hatching season is over, it is wise to separate the roosters from the hens. Hens will be quieter and lay better without them and the roosters will be given an opportunity to recuperate. Still more important is the fact that infertile eggs will keep longer. Three or four days during warm weather will produce a visible germ spot in a fertile egg and it will spoil quickly. Unless you have roosters which will readily improve your flock next year, they should be disposed of anyway and better cockerels secured this fall. Swat the poor rooster.—O. C. Krum, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Control Chicken Mites

To kill chicken mites it is necessary to treat the house and fixtures rather than the birds. The house and equipment should be cleaned thoroughly. Then the house should be sprayed with a solution made of some good stock dip in the proportions of 18 tablespoonfuls to 1 gallon of water, or 1 to 3 gallons. After the house is sprayed, the roost poles should be painted with a full strength solution of dip, crude oil or creosote.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Sedalia,

August 15-22, 1925

Information and Premium List FREE. Send your name for our mailing list. W. D. SMITH, Secretary

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Elmer Burch died at his home one-fourth mile south of Matthews Saturday at 6 p. m., aged 54 years, after more than a year of intense suffering.

Mr. Burch came to this place from Indiana some fifteen years ago and engaged in farming and buying cattle with Messrs. Cox and Arterburn. His health beginning to fail, he moved with his family in Matthews and engaged in the restaurant business. But his health continued to grow worse until about a year ago he sold out and went to Mount Vernon in quest of health but wasn't satisfied. Returning here, he again tried to farm, but was compelled to take his bed last April. He was watched over and tenderly cared for by his devoted companion, who with seven children and two grandchildren survive him.

The deceased was a good Christian man being a consistent member of the Catholic church. Fr. Woods of Sikeston conducted the funeral services at the home. No one can speak ill of this departed man. He had many friends and no enemies. He was honest, sober and upright. In all his dealings with his fellow men he was always just.

Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow.

The remains were conveyed in the Dempster funeral car to the Sikeston cemetery and laid to rest beside his two daughter who preceded him a few years ago. Interment took place Monday morning at 9 a. m. A large concourse of friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. W. H. Deane, Mrs. Willa Alsop, Miss Lillith Deane, Mrs. Alfred Deane and little son were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

George D. Steele, Jr., spent a few days in New Madrid last week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were New Madrid visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jeff Russell and daughters of East Prairie are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele took their son, John Chaney, to New Madrid, Friday, where they had his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Nola Scribner of St. Louis is visiting with relatives near Matthews and in Matthews this week.

Miss Verna King spent the weekend with Miss Imogene Wright, near Kewanee.

Miss Dorothy Waters is visiting with friends and relatives in Carbonade, Ill.

G. F. Deane had business in New Madrid, Friday.

Earn Smith left last week for Centralia, Ill., where he went to have his eyes treated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koglin of East Prairie spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. George Elderbrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and children were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton and little daughter of Crowe District were Matthews visitors, Saturday.

Matthews second ball team played with the Marston boys Sunday. The game proved to be very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and granddaughter, Miss Alma Woodruff, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz were Sikeston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latimer were Marston visitors Saturday.

L. Deane motored to Cape Girardeau Friday. He was accompanied home by Misses Marie Deane, Alma Woodruff and Mrs. Willa Alsop, all who are attending school in that city.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children and Mrs. Nannine Mainord of New Madrid visited with friends and relatives in Matthews, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lummit and daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Prouty of Sikeston, Mrs. Jones, formerly Miss Eva Cochran, and little son Howard, of Poplar Bluff were Matthews visitors Saturday.

Misses Myrtle Deane and Lucille Whitten were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge visited relatives in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox of Randles, Mo., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Tuesday.

Although 100 new typewriters were purchased by Chillicothe Business College preceding its big summer opening, 35 additional typewriters were added to the school's big typewriting department the past week.

We dislike paying a big price for a certain shade of silk stockings and then have them fade in the washing process. Use one tablespoon of borax to a basin of warm water, along with a small amount of pure soap flakes. Wash rapidly and rinse thoroughly in clear warm water and dry in a shady, airy place.

Specials for the 4th

ROLLING ALONG

Bicycling is one of the most healthful of outdoor sports in which your boy can indulge. It takes him into new surroundings, builds him up physically and mentally. New models now ready for inspection.



HOT OR COLD

With a Vacuum Bottle, now obtainable in several sizes and designs, you may keep food or drink icy cold or steaming hot for hours at a time. Especially handy for picnic lunches.



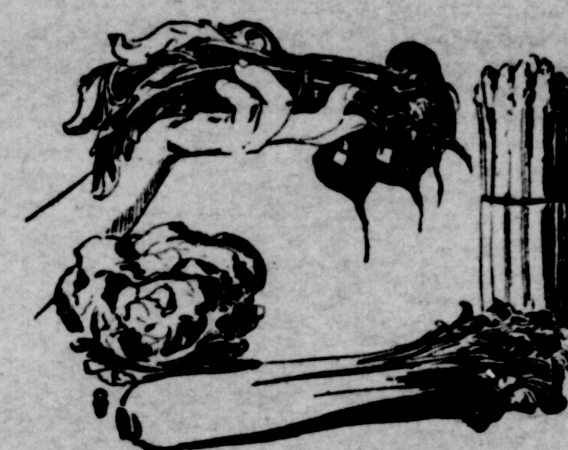
True Comfort

There is so much comfort, to say nothing of the greater convenience, in using electrical utensils for cooking, that every woman should have one or more in her home. The cost is easily within reach.



ALWAYS THE FRESHEST

Because we buy each day only sufficient vegetables to take care of one day's trade, our vegetables are always fresh and wholesome.



271-Phones-272

"The Home of Nationally Known and Advertised Merchandise"

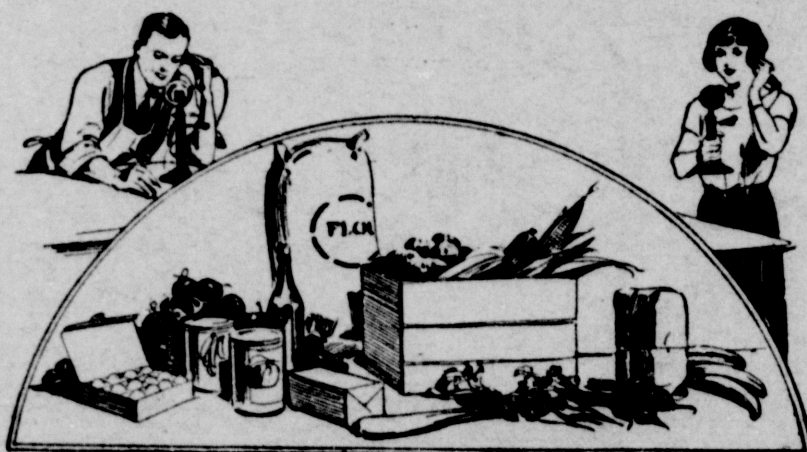
Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Malone Avenue

Young-Mayfield Building

Timely Food Suggestions



When you call 126 or 136 on the phone, you will be in touch with a source of food supply that will give you quickly, dependable information of the best and freshest foods for each season of the year.

Meet Our Meats



Then you will realize just how unusually good, good meat can be. Tender and juicy, the choicest cuts of the choicest stock, it is easily digestible and full of nourishment for every member of the family.

126-PHONES-136

Patterson-Inman, Inc.

Moore Building On Malone Avenue

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

There is an epidemic of typhoid fever reported by Dr. I. H. Dunaway. Among his typhoid patients are Joe Lowe, the small son of Robert Lowe, several members of the Shewhart family, who farm the Marshall farm near Morehouse, Eleanor Barnett, the young daughter of Isaac Barnett, and four-year-old Claude Riley. Dr. Dunaway states that he is vaccinating many people against the epidemic.

A petition has been completed to present to the County Court of Stoddard County for a north and south road from near Buffington north to the Crowder road. This new road, if built will go a long way toward opening up a vast tract of rich land.

Plans are going forward to gravel the road west of Salcedo four miles to the Cline's Island road. When this is completed, it will make possible, a rural free delivery in the circuit from Morehouse to Grey Ridge, north to Cline's Island and back via Salcedo.

Paul H. Teal has a fine stand of sweet clover which he planted with oats. He plans to grow a seed crop next year from the sweet clover, pasturing a large number of cattle and hogs on it.

The 12-year-old daughter of Wm. Metcalf, who farms near Wahitte, fell from a car when she attempted to alight from the running car Tuesday,

badly cutting her leg on some sharp gravel. It was necessary to place her left leg in a plaster cast.

Sam Lang recently had his arm broken when he was thrown from a mule, while working on the farm of Frank Smith.

The 4-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith died Monday from a complication of diseases.

The Himmelberger-Harrison main mills were closed down Tuesday from breakage of machinery.

Prof. Bryce Edwards left Wednesday for a lecture and inspection tour of the State. He will travel north and west to St. Joseph, thence south and east via Kansas City and Springfield.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alton of Morley on June 22, a daughter.

Small boy—Dad, how do they catch lunatics?

Father—With face powder, beautiful dresses and pretty smiles, my son.—Syracuse Orange Peel.

Miss Patricia Carlisle, an English authoress, who operates a ranch near Calgary, Canada, is planning the establishment of a farming colony for well-to-do English women.

An inexpensive and very welcome gift for the new baby are wash cloths made from several thickness of gauze, either blanketed-stitched together in pink or blue, or having a tiny crocheted edge in color holding the edges together.

REMOVAL OF TRAINS NOT OFFICIALLY PLANNED YET

Rumors that the Missouri Pacific Railway will shortly remove trains No. 431 and No. 434 between Bird's Point and Poplar Bluff have not been officially confirmed. They are the westbound morning train leaving Sikeston at 8:43 and the afternoon east-bound train leaving here at 4:45.

It is said that Cairo business men are fighting the proposed change on the line, but railway men say the two trains are unprofitable. The trains are estimated to cost 94.9 cents per mile or \$3986.40 a month, while the gross revenue is only an average of 36 cents a mile or \$1512 a month, showing a total loss of \$2474.49 each month.

Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, first woman to hold office as a United States Senator, has just celebrated her nineteenth birthday.

FARM LOANS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank

33 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission. Write

C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Next Door to Heaven

By DUFORD JENNE

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"O JUNE, dear, isn't it Hades to be poor!"

June looked with her wise, motherly eyes at the slender rain-bedraggled girl who stood in the middle of the room. Even the dampness of the rain clinging to her could not destroy the picture she made—the thick, cloudy dark hair, deep brown eyes, the faint hint of rose in her cheeks.

"Oh, I don't know, Mary. I guess it's not just being poor that makes all the trouble," June answered.

Mary slipped into a chair. "I say it is! Look at me! One of my rubber leaks—and my shoes went squish! squish! all the way home. And I'm cold, homeless, and lonely. All I need is money, and I would be happy as a lark!"

"But you earn enough as a stenographer to—"

"Pooh! What's that! a pittance!"

"Now if you would only marry Mr. Winston—"

Mary's eyes softened. "I do love him, June, but what would it mean? A little flat, watching the money all the time, counting the pennies—and pennies are such small trash!"

"Would you marry a man for his money?"

"Nary a bit of it, Junetime, dear; but those who have the cash are the happiest—don't tell me different!"

June laughed. "No, I won't; but remember my work brings me in touch with those who have money!"

"Sure!" Mary's eyes grew bright. "Say, June, when you take your vacation next week why don't you let me substitute for you—take your position as secretary to Mrs. Clernon; and give me a chance to live for a little while in a lovely home?"

June looked at the winsome face of her friend, and the older girl's eyes grew tender. "You shall, little dreamer, have the opportunity. Can you arrange your own work?"

"I have two weeks coming to me for my vacation and I'll take it now. I told Ted I would spend some of the time with him, but he can wait. O, June, if I didn't love lovely things so, I would marry him and take a chance!"

"You forget that the only loveliness that abides is the loveliness of things unseen!"

"Ah, how sweet and poetic that sounds, dearie, but put it beside a platter of ham and eggs, and 'ham and' goes farther!"

June shook her head. "You have much to learn."

"But, June, you're not married—Oh, please forgive me!" Mary begged, the laughter fled from her voice. She had forgotten that the lad whom June was to marry never returned from over the seas where the khaki legions went.

When Mary, on the next Monday, found herself in the attractive library of the Clernon mansion, she admitted to herself that she was just where she would like some day to be, with the happiness that money can buy all about her.

She found Mrs. Clernon gracious and kind, and quickly made friends with Mr. Clernon, whose grave eyes seemed to find something amusing in her quick answers and girlish philosophy of life.

Then, one evening Mr. Clernon asked her to help him with some important messages; and in that hour with him she learned why his eyes were so grave and tired. The fate of a great business was in his care; she could see he faced responsibilities galore.

She sensed at first, then saw clearly the responsibilities that Mrs. Clernon, also a woman of wealth, was forced to carry; and then, one evening, she heard them planning some way to get away together for a month.

"Marvin, let's go somewhere together—to some simple little place where I can have you all to myself!" Mrs. Clernon said.

"And where I can have you!" Mr. Clernon said gently. "We'll do it!"

Mary let the book she was reading sink into her lap. They were trying to get away from the very things that she was trying and longing to have!

"The loveliness that abides is the loveliness of things unseen," Mary thought to herself as she repeated June's words. "June knows. She'll never have the boy she loved; but she's got something that will never grow old and die as he would if she had married him. How happy she is in that knowledge. And these people—they aren't happy because of what they have here, but what they have in their hearts! I wish—"

She stole downstairs to the telephone alcove, a new and delicious something warming her to the heart as she thought of what she was to do.

In answer to her call, a clear, manly voice spoke her name with a tenderness that thrilled her.

"Ted, do—do you suppose—you could—find a little flat—for two—by the first of the month?"

She heard a gasp, then the clear voice rang with the happiness of understanding joy. "Find it? Mary, I should say I could! And it'll be right next door to heaven!"

Mary hung up the receiver lest too much be said for others to hear, and smiled as she thought: "Next door to heaven! I guess that's just as close as a multi-millionaire can get—and perhaps closer!"

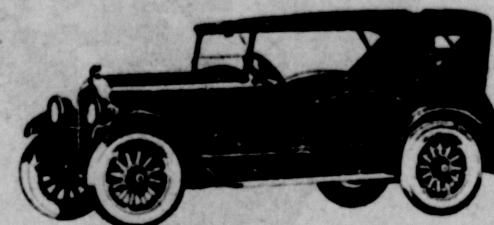
The New CHRYSLER FOUR

Walter P. Chrysler's Latest Achievement

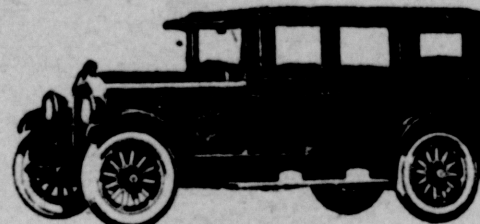
Now Ready!



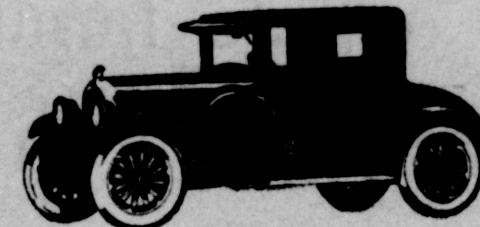
Cash \$1095 F.O.B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher.



Touring Car \$895 F.O.B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional.



Sedan \$1095 F.O.B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher.



Club Coupe \$995 F.O.B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher.

Walter P. Chrysler's full conception of what a four-cylinder car should be has now become a reality.

Mr. Chrysler announces the new Chrysler Four, companion car to the Chrysler Six. It is here, ready for your inspection.

Whether you are a car owner or not, by all means see this new Chrysler creation. Ride in it. Get to know the latest Chrysler achievement which the master car builder identifies with his own name.

It will amaze you, for it is our firm conviction that the new Chrysler Four represents a better and finer combination of power, speed, fuel mileage and charm of appearance than any other four in the world today.

For four years Chrysler-created products have steadily advanced to the very fore-front of the four and six-cylinder fields.

Chrysler engineering, Chrysler manufacturing quality and Chrysler value eclipsed all previous production records for cars that might be considered comparable.

Every step of that irresistible advance was part of the process in preparation for the production of the new Chrysler Four

answering the insistent public demand for another Chrysler.

The basis for the beauty of the new Chrysler Four is the dynamic symmetry which Chrysler engineers were first to translate into beautiful motor car design in the Chrysler Six.

The wonderful riding qualities of the new Chrysler Four cannot be described. You must experience them to know what an advance has been made in the four-cylinder field. It is enough to say that a ride will amaze and delight you.

And when you ride you'll notice the absolute quietness of the four-cylinder engine, you'll find no rumble or tremors in the body of the car.

Here is a car you can truly drive all day without fatigue. It is hardly ever necessary to shift gears, except for starting from a dead stop. When shifting is necessary it is made clean and noiselessly by the matched transmission gears and easy clutch action.

There has never been the like of the new Chrysler Four at anywhere near its price. Be prepared for a great revelation.

\$895
Touring Car
F.O.B. Detroit, Tax Extra

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Company
Sikeston, Missouri

CHRYSLER FOUR

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Slater—"Old Tavern" at Arrow Rock being restored.

Independence—Contract let for construction of Soldiers' Memorial Building at Maple Avenue and Pleasant Street.

Monett—Strawberry shipments exceed estimate for season.

Kansas City—Fleischmann Corporation to build 2-story factory at Thirteenth Street and Montgall Ave.

Ridgeway—Paving to begin shortly around railroad station.

Kansas City—Eight-story apartment hotel to be erected on Locust St.

Greenville—Three large air compressors arrive to be used in developing St. Joseph Lead Company's deposit on Mine La Motte claim.

Barton—Bids requested for paving seven miles of road from Jasper-Barton County line to Jefferson Highway.

Boonville—Sewer, water and gas improvements completed in Sappington Heights.

Jasper—Thirty gallons of black bass were placed in North Fork and Coon creeks.

Gower—Work under way on paving route No. 8 on the P. P. Highway, from Buchanan county line to corner west of the Nelson Qbeg farm.

Thayer—New pump capable of 150

gallons a minute to be installed.

Slater—Contracts to be let for construction of subway, and grading of road between this place and Gilliam.

Lee's Summit—Road just west of Hichman Mills is being thoroughly repaired.

Union—Bids opened for constructing two section of road on Route 12 westward from Union.

Union—New shed for fire truck being built.

Kansas City—Twelfth Street to be repaved from Troost Avenue to the Paseo.

Milan—City water system has been extended to the County Infirmary and new fixtures have been installed in the building.

Carrollton—Contract let for construction new Lutheran Church on site of former structure.

Monet—Springfield road being graded and graveled.

The only growl to be heard these days comes from the grouch who has been predicting the country going to hell every year since the memory of man. Calomel and blue mass usually straightens them out.

With the wonderful grade of wheat raised in this section this time, the large onions that have been brought to town and the aggregation of chumps to be met every day, there is no reason why the Semo District Fair will not be a record breaker this time.

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Poke Eazley sat around a while at the postoffice this morning, and then got up and accidentally took home a sheet of fly paper.

The Tin Peddler has added a supply of freckle lotion to his stock and this brought up the question of freckles at the postoffice today. Sid Hocks seemed to be the only one in favor of them, declaring as he did, that like love they are only skin deep, and sometimes are very becoming and absolutely tasteless.

Tobe Moseley says it is a splendid idea to keep your mouth shut while raising dust with a broom, as well as on most other occasions.

Bat Smith, who for many years presided over the destinies at the Hog Ford still house and bar, was in our midst this week shaking hands with old friends, but was not prepared to make any new ones.

Frisky Hancock has been owing the postmaster for groceries now for going on a year and keeps him pacified by paying him a little dab now and then. Frisky says he is afraid to pay in full and get his name off of the credit book as he might have trouble in getting back on there.

Slim Pickens believes the big reason why he never had a good job is because every time he arrives on the scene they have already just hired another man.

MISSOURI HAD 1672 INCOME TAX DELINQUENTS IN MAY

Washington, July 1.—During May collectors of the Internal Revenue Bureau in Missouri collected \$17,129 in additional income taxes \$26343 in additional miscellaneous taxes, the Treasury Department announced today. There were 1672 income tax and 389 miscellaneous tax delinquents reported in Missouri for the month.

The Internal Revenue Bureau conducted 52635 investigations throughout the United States last month, which resulted in additional taxes of \$5,390,770, of which \$4,345,273 has been collected. The remainder were reported for additional assessment.

The number of delinquents who did not make returns was 28,236, of whom 19,079 were income tax delinquents and 9157 delinquent in payment of miscellaneous taxes. The figures shown are not the result of a special drive, but is part of the continuing work of the bureau, the announcement said.

Miss Ruth McCain, well known in Sikeston but now teaching in a missionary school at Brussels, Belgium, writes Mrs. Ed Hollings that she has been placed in charge of the school because of the illness of the head teacher. It takes but 9 days for a letter to come from Brussels to Sikeston.

FOUR-STORY PUEBLO IN NEW MEXICO HAD 800 ROOMS

Tucson, Ariz., July 1.—The Pueblo in Northwestern New Mexico, is described by Dr. Neil Morton Judd, curator of Southwestern archeology for the National Museum in Washington, as the largest prehistoric apartment house on the North American continent. The Bonita had 800 rooms and space enough to house between 1200 and 1500 persons.

Excavations of the pueblo may lead to the discovery of a prehistoric race hitherto unknown, Dr. Judd believes. Traces in the form of pottery, relics, skeletons and hieroglyphic inscriptions are expected to lead to archeological revelations of the first magnitude.

The Bonita contains evidence of the life and pursuits of the race which, scientists believe, inhabited it thousands of years ago. It covers an area of a little more than three acres. Four stories of the pueblo are standing, and Dr. Judd thinks there may have been a fifth.

Further research into the cave dwellers of Southern New Mexico has established the possibility that the Carlsbad cavern, one of the largest crystal formation caves in the world, once was the meeting place for cave-men of the vicinity. Hieroglyphics, not unlike Chinese characters, were found on the smooth surfaces of the bluffs and in the caves.

Farm Motortruck Is Important Factor

Two Questions to Consider Before Purchasing.

Farmers who are considering buying a motor truck should ask themselves two questions. V. B. Hart of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca says in a new bulletin entitled "Farm Motor Trucks in New York."

The first question should be, "Will it pay?" and the second, "Is there any better way to invest money that would be spent for a truck?" He says that the following points should be considered in answering the two questions—Amount of hauling to be done; time and value of horse labor that a truck would save; first cost and probable operating cost of a suitable truck compared with cost of hauling with horses; probable length of time snow and mud would prevent use of a truck; probable development of new and improved highways in the section; and the possibility of developing new markets by means of a truck.

If after a consideration of these points it appears that a truck would be a good financial investment for the farm business, and that the money could not be more profitably invested somewhere else, the farmer is safe in buying one.

The farm motor truck is an important factor in increasing the food supply, Mr. Hart declares, for the use of trucks has made it possible profitably to raise bulky and perishable products at a greater distance from a railroad than formerly. Especially is this true of market milk, fresh fruits, and vegetables. This bringing of more remote land into intensive use and widening of the farmer's market means that more food will reach the consuming public, and that more feed and fertilizer will reach the farm.

Sweet Clover Harvested Readily With a Binder

Sweet clover may be harvested readily with a binder, binding and shocking it like a small grain crop, or by cutting with a mower and raking and stacking similar to the way alfalfa grown for seed is handled, suggests L. E. Willoughby, Kansas State Agricultural college agronomy specialist.

Sweet clover should be cut about the time three-fourths of the seed pods become dark. Raking or shocking the straw when in a very dry, brittle condition should be avoided as the seed will shatter badly at such times. Mowing the seed crop usually causes more shattering than binding. The sweet clover should be hulled or threshed after it is thoroughly dry. The seed crop averages from four to eight bushels per acre.

Old Seedings Not Good for Alfalfa Hay Crop

It is a poor policy to depend upon the old seedings of alfalfa for hay. Old seedings, if any, are the ones that are apt to winterkill. Well-established new seedings will live through hard winters, ice sheets, severe alternate freezing and thawing, when old stands will be very seriously injured by these unfavorable weather conditions. For this reason, the man who sows a new acreage of alfalfa every one or two years, will have hay, as a rule, when those who depend entirely on old fields may be left high and dry.

The seed trade is well supplied with good alfalfa seed, so that no difficulty need occur in getting good seed. In buying hardy strains like the Grimm alfalfa, care should be used to secure seed that has been officially certified and tagged by the officials of the states wherein the seed was grown.

Excellent Pasture Crop

Sweet clover is an excellent pasture crop but it should not be pastured until it has reached a height of at least eight inches. Sweet clover grows rapidly during the early part of the season and may get ahead of the live stock available to turn on it. If this happens it may be clipped but the sickle bar of the mower must be set high enough to cut at least eight inches above the ground for sweet clover grows from branches, not from a crown as in the case of alfalfa. Several of the lower branches must be left to insure a second growth.

FARM NOTES

Acid soil eats away profits.

Carrots are just as good for horses as for humans.

Save eggs in the springtime—and money in the winter.

Arsenate of lead and lime, dust or spray, gets cabbage worms.

Oyster shell is good, but it won't take the place of grit for hens.

When screening the milk house, it might be a good idea to rehange the doors.

Watch out for American foul brood in your apiaries. It is dangerous to have around.

There were 10,000 farmers' co-operative associations in the United States in 1924.

The estimated annual value of New York's dairy products is more than \$184,000,000.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. A. Hess was leader for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stovall of Memphis were through Skeston Wednesday en route for St. Louis on their wedding trip. Mrs. Stovall, who was Miss Myrtle York prior to her marriage Sunday, formerly lived in Skeston and has many friends here.

Miss Bessie Boardman is visiting at the home of Bethany Snider near Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hinchey at Cape Girardeau.

The new telegraph building at Chillicothe Business College will be completed by the middle of July and a special opening for telegraph students is being set for July 20th.

Douglas Ray will spend the week-end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay were in Malden on business, Thursday.

Miss Hazel Jennings left Monday for a visit with her cousin, R. Q. Jennings and family in Kennett.

The Baltimore Federation of Democratic Women has put its official stamp of disapproval on the nomination of women candidates for the office of Governor of Maryland.

Miss Dorothy Miller will spend the week-end in Memphis with her sister, Miss Justine Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearle Hale of Skeston are entertaining a new son, who was born Sunday, June 28.

Miss Norine Moehler, who has been with the Elite Hat Shop this season, will leave Saturday night for her home in St. Louis. She plans a summer trip to Chicago and will be located in southern Texas this fall.

Sheep Diseases Causing Losses

Much of Trouble Among
Western Flocks Can Be
Readily Controlled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A series of related sheep and lamb diseases which have caused western flock owners increasing losses can readily be brought under control by preventive measures. This announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture is based on the results of investigations by Dr. W. T. Huffman, federal veterinarian stationed in Idaho, who has worked in co-operation with Dr. J. S. Dade, inspector in charge for the state board of sheep commissioners.

Trace Many of Losses.

In the past the sheepmen have accepted most of the losses from strange diseases philosophically as one of the hazards of the business, but the increasing prevalence and virulence of the infection have caused them to seek relief. Acting on requests for assistance from flock owners in southern Idaho, the veterinary investigators have traced many of the losses to four forms of the disease known as necrobacillosis. These related ailments are: Foot rot, lip-and-leg ulceration, a venereal form of the disease affecting breeding stock, and liver infection of young lambs through the navel. In the form of the disease last mentioned, affected lambs invariably die—usually before three weeks old.

The monetary loss is also heavy for sheep affected with foot rot, since they cannot travel, and as a consequence are unable to obtain much feed. A similar result follows infection with lip-and-leg ulceration. Moreover, sick sheep fall an easy prey to coyotes and other range marauders. The existence of any one form of the disease may lead to other forms in the same band, a fact which sheepmen apparently have not understood. Accordingly, the investigators report, the infection of adult sheep must be controlled if flock owners wish to avoid the fatal liver infection of their lambs.

Best Means of Control.

Treatment for the first three forms of necrobacillosis consists in the use of antiseptics and astringents, combined with the prompt removal from the flock of affected sheep. Medicine treatment of affected lambs is useless as infection involves the liver and soon proves fatal. Disinfection of the navel for a day or two is sometimes beneficial in prevention, but the best means of control is to keep infection out of the flock.

"Where the soil is not sandy or otherwise porous," say the investigators "we advocate the use of a layer of gravel at least two inches deep in the lambing sheds. When covered with straw, this makes a clean dry bed; and the soil is not worked up as occurs with dirt floors. While concrete floors for lambing sheds have been suggested, these are scarcely suitable for range conditions where the sheds are largely temporary or are on leased land. Gravel can be disinfected without difficulty; it is inexpensive and has proved highly satisfactory for the purpose."

"To give an idea of the extent of lamb losses," the report states, "one flock master who had a band of 3,000 ewes, declared that this year the liver infection had been fatal to \$1,000 worth of lambs. Another owner who was grazing 1,000 ewes, lost 200 of them—20 per cent—from the foot-rot form of the disease."

Can Control Losses.

Observations of the investigators support the belief that sheepmen can control their losses and prevent further spread of the disease, in its various forms, if they will "cure up" all infected stock before letting it go on the range. A great many ewes, also, are being shipped East, and purchasers are urged to co-operate in suppressing any infection that may develop.

The disease appears to be associated largely with bad weather, crowded and insanitary feed lots, infected ranges, failure to separate infected animals promptly from the flock, and muddy and insanitary lambing sheds. With the control methods outlined and a clear understanding of the close relationship between the various forms of the disease, sheepmen need not continue to sustain heavy losses. In Idaho where the conditions described have received special study, further information may be obtained by addressing the State Board of Sheep Commissioners, Boise. The United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, also will furnish bulletins on sheep diseases and parasites to interested persons.

Tuberculosis Is Spread Through Carelessness

Failure to destroy or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die from natural causes, so that other animals cannot have access to them, is responsible for the spread of much infection on farms. In a recent investigation a farmer admitted having lost between 80 and 100 chickens from disease. He had thrown the dead fowls into the hog pen and had also hauled the cleanings from the chicken house into a field in which his hogs ran. Tuberculin testing showed about 25 per cent infection of tuberculosis among the fowls; and a sow that was tested with avian tuberculin proved to be tuberculous and indicated, moreover, that the infection was of the fowl type.

FORMAL OPENING Sportsman's Park Skeston's New Playground

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Sunday Night, July 5 7:45
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will present

Pete Morrison "Cyclone Pete" in

"Buckin'
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a 6-reel feature, also 2-reel comedy, featuring

Billy West and Robt. Mason in

"That's That"

in moving pictures.

Admission 10c and 20c

Special Orchestra Music

Pictures Every Evening Thereafter

An entire change of program of western and outdoor pictures every night.

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and

"Over the Rapids"

and

"Fearless Flannigan"

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Boating and Bathing

every evening, commencing Sunday evening July 5. Come and bring your friends and enjoy yourself to your heart's content.

Dance

Big 10c dance Tuesday night following picture show. Good music.

MENJOU CAST IN 'THE SWAN'

Adolphe Menjou has added a foreign touch to his screen philandering technique. In order to portray with his usual perfection the part of a suave prince in "The Swan", a Paramount picture starring Ferenc Molnar's stage success which features Menjou, Ricardo Cortez and Frances Howard, Adolphe devoted every moment of his time away from the camera during the filming of the production to the serious business of manipulating a monocle.

"This prince fellow in the story uses his monocle as naturally as the average man breathes," explained Mr. Menjou. "He drops it by raising his eyebrows slightly. It would be fatal to the correctness of my characterization of the role if I found it necessary to grimace each time I put the monocle to my eye or dropped it." As Prince Albert, heir-apparent to one of the most powerful thrones in Europe, Menjou is claimed to have one

of those roles that may be said to fit him like a glove. His role is one of an irresponsible son of royalty whose mother tries to arrange a match for him with beautiful Princess Alexandra of a neighboring principality. Miss Howard, Paramount's new star "find", plays the princess. It is Miss Howard's first screen appearance. Cortez has the role of the tutor of the prince, Alexandra's brothers. He is in love with the princess but realizes the great gulf that separates them and does not speak his mind.

Anyway, Albert shows no interest at all in Alexandra and is led away in disgust by his mother when he carries on a flirtation with one of the ladies-in-waiting in the court. Helen Lee Worthing, Ziegfeld Follies beauty, plays this part.

"The Swan" will be at the Malone Theatre Thursday night.

Mrs. J. A. Hess, Misses Isabelle, Eva and Helen Hess were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelmer C. Butler of New Madrid County announce the birth of a son on June 19.

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